

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

LIME FROM THE GAS WORKS.

quantities of lime are used for purifying the gas. converted into sulphate of iron or copperas. The following article on this subject, we clip So the sulphuret of calcium of the gas works answer to these questions.

farmers to apply it to their land in the expectation of great advantage to their crops. It is well to consider before making a very extensive use of it. In looking up the matter we find in the American Field Book of Manures a full account of it.

"The refuse lime of gas works consists principally of a mixture of carbonate of lime, with a variable quantity of gypsom and other salts of lime containing sulphur, and a little coal tar Dr. Dana; whose reputation as a chemist is and free sulphur, the whole being slightly well known, writes the following :would have become after long exposure to the muck, say two bushels to the cord air, after being made into compost, or thorough- This we conclude is satisfactory to all who

ly incorporated into the soil : Water and coal tar, 12,09 9,50 12,91 9,50 our readers make use of the article hereafter, Carbonate of lime. Hydrate of lime, (caustic) 49 5,92 --- been exposed to the air according to the above 7,33 2,77 16,45 29,32 suggestion. (gypsum)

Sulphate and hyposulphate of lime, Sulphuret of calcium Prussian blue Insoluble matter, (sand,

Alumina & exide of iron. - 3.40

samples by the above analyses, is in the com-Great Britain. The rains dissolve the hyposul- thistle. unless the composition be satisfactorily ascer- some through its term. tained, there will always be a degree of risk in When the hooping cough is epidemic, I sugapplying it to the grain while the crop is grow- gest the use of this article, and have seen mark-

Gas lime, however, in no case, if possible, should be wasted, as it would appear that it may always be safely employed with good effects mendation of this pest to the farmer. If it has

upon naked fallows, and in the spring, when them. preparing for turnips.

a large application of gypsum will be obtained stalks, through one winter, and if you grain by laying such compost upon the land.

3. As it appears usually to contain only a him of the disease. small proportion of caustic lime, it may with Mr. Milton Smith, of Middlefield, Mass. ly be to fix rather than expel the ammonia.

4. Strewn sparingly over the young turnip peared in about four months. plants, it is stated that it prevents the attack of the turnip fly; and harrowed in, when the Balloon Houses. This term is applied to

ble to be injurious to crops of young grain. those who have tried it. But grass lands, though at first browned by its Will the Editor of the Prairie Farmer repubapplication, soon recover and repay the cost by lish his remarks upon this mode of building,

Gas lime, fresh from the works, it is also stated is one of the best materials to lay under them at hand now. If he has any additional the floors of farm buildings; for it not only facts in regard to this plan, or any cuts that serves to absorb and fix the fertilizing gasses in such situation, and afterwards will form a will illustrate it, we should like to see them too. good manure, but being excluded from the air, it retains its disagreeable smell for a long time, and is much disliked by vermin and rats.

A few weeks since we requested Prof. Hub-A few weeks since we requested Prof. Hub-bard, of Dartmouth College, to give us his opinion in relation to gas lime, to be employed as an envishing account. Balow is his repuls. as an enriching agent. Below is his reply.

inquire the value in agriculture has been very the above subject, you may expect to receive little used as a manure. The books speak of it in very few words, or not at all, and experimenters mention it in unfavorable terms. John- Note. Shingles made of perfectly ston in his Agricultural Chemistry speaks of hemlock, will last as long as pine, but do not (Ca S.) Sulphuret of Calcium as "fitted, when lay quite so handsomely. The principal trouble judiciously applied, to promote the growth, in regard to hemlock is its liability to be

of a rule of practice—and no directions, how to such shingles. apply this substance judiciously, are givenprobably because experience has afforded no in-

li works on the Tyne, contain much sulphur king they usually fall back to their and more gypous but the farmers perhaps, weight when fresh.

naturally enough, consider that if the works themselves do harm to their crops, the refuse of the works can do them no good. There are housands of tons of this mixture which may be had for the loading (drawing) away."

There is a resemblance between these two articles, in that whatever sulphur is oxidized by ordinary atmospheric oxidation, sulphuric acid may be produced. If a base, as lime or oxide of iron, is present, the sulphuric acid may be neutralized, but in such a chemical activity plants would fare badly.

A visit to the Copperas works, at Strafford, of the lime from the gas works, and how should Vermont, is very instructive, as showing how it be managed? This is a question very often unfavorable to plants is the decomposition of asked in the vicinities of gas works, where large the iron pyrites, which by thousands of tons is

from the Granite Farmer. It gives a very full on exposure in the fields, must be oxidized and Ep. the sulphur become sulphuric acid, and the cal-There has been some enquiry of late in regard to the virtues of gas lime for manure. As sum. But in this play of affinities the action it can be readily obtained in the neighborhood on plants would in all probability be injuri-

ments should be made under circumstances involving little cost and risk of damage, and the Yours truly,

colored with Prussian blue, the chief difference of composition arising from the kind of coal sulphuric acid and ammonia. It cannot be used employed in the manufacture of gas. The fol- agriculturally till it has been exposed to the air lowing table exhibits the composition of two for some months, say a year, by which it is congas limes, as analysed by Professor Johnson, verted into sulphate of lime and ammonia, and one from Edinburgh Gas Works, and the other carbonate of lime. In this state, mixed with from those of London. The first two columns three times its bulk of soil, it forms a useful show what they contained when first received top-dressing-or it may be added, before mixfrom the works, and the second two what they ing with soil, to the compost heap or to meadow

> have any desire to make use of gas lime. If 69,04 58,88 67,39 56,41 let them remember to obtain that which has

A NEW USE FOR CANADA THISTLES.

We, in this part of the country, look upon Canada thistles as a nuisance that ought to be 2,70 7,80 2,70 1,80 abated by every possible means. It probably ____ 3,40 has many good properties, and was made to fill an important place in the economy of nature, 10,64 1,29 0,64 1,29 which would demonstrate to us the wisdom of 98,69 99,82 100,09 101,81 Deity in creating it, if we only knew what its

We have recently met with what, to us, is a pounds sulphate & hyposulphate of lime. The lat- new, and may be a valuable use for it. Dr. ter of these substances dissolves readily in water, Ariel Hunton in a communication to the New and its preference in such widely different pro- Jersey Medical Reporter, on some of the medical portions satisfactorily accounts for the different virtues of indigenous vegetables grown in the effects which have followed from the application United States, among other plants recommended, of gas lime to the land in different districts in has the following remark concerning the Canada

phate and the sulphur, and carry them down in "The root of this plant, says he, is emetic too great quantity to the roots of young grain; and alterative, useful in hooping cough. A and hence the complaints of some that the gas strong decoction of the root given to a child aflime killed their wheat, while others found fected with this disease, so as to induce full that, when applied as a top-dressing in a similar vomiting, will mitigate the cough in about four way, it greatly improved their crops. Therefore, out of six, and the disease will be less trouble-

ed good effects from its use for over thirty

1. It may be used directly upon mossy land, any virtues, pass them round that all may know

2. In composts, in which the whole of the soluble salts of lime will have a tendency to be converted in gypsum by the action of the air; and consequently the benefits which result from him, give him corn on the ear, you will cure

safety be mixed at once with barnyard or other writes to the same paper that he cured a wen animal manures, though not in too large quan- (wolf,) on the under jaw of a three years old tity. It may also prove a valuable admixture steer, by extracting an ulcerated tooth which with guano, on which its action would ultimate- was the cause of it. It was about the size of a hen's egg. After extracting the tooth it disap-

ground is naked, if the quantity be considera-ble, slugs and wire worms disappear from its mortises and tenons as in the old mode of fram-5. If applied in too large quantity, it is liaing. This mode is highly recommended by

yielding a greener and an earlier bite in spring. which came out in his paper a year two ago

HEMLOCK SHINGLES .- QUERY. MR. EDITOR :- I notice that hemlock shingles

columns of the Farmer; if you or some of your DEAR SIR :—The "Gas Lime" of which you readers will give your opinion in reference to the warmest thanks from a subscriber. G. D.

especially of those plants in which sulphur has "shaky" or full of cracks; such wood should een recognized as a necessary constituent." not be used. We hope some of our correspon This is rather a statement of a principle, than denta will give us their experience respecting

Johnston says, "the refuse heaps of the Alkaby the absorption of salt; and that during smo-

Nore. Well, friend, to be honest with you, cut, and the best ve don't know how much plaster will be required

these gases and hold on to them until you can long!

it can be conveniently handled or used.

Now, to eatch the gases you must either use and change them from a gaseous to a solid condition. To do the first, powdered charcoal,

For the Maine Farmer. HINTS ON GROWING WOOD.

MR. EDITOR :- There have been some queries little attention to the subject of reproducing wood. Now, sir, I would suggest, through your wood lots. paper, some improvements, which, if followed in some localities, would, I think, prove remunerative.

First, a woodlot should be fenced, and cattle afraid to consult men of judgment and experiof every description should be kept out, as it is ence about the location, as it is a matter of impossible to obtain a good growth of wood where the young wood is browsed off.

with wood.

bending it down in the vacant places, and covering it with earth at intervals from its base to its top, wherever you wish it to sprout, it will there throw up a number of sprouts, drawing on the old roots, by its connection with them, until it has rooted sufficiently to become independent. The most if not all our hard woods will do the content of th

well by the layer system. The spring is the time for performing it. By seeding and layers the whole land enclosed capable of supporting a growth may be occupied; and if our woodlands half covered with just such wood as nature places there, cut up by roads, and broke down by the capable, and covered with just such wood as nature places there, cut up by roads, and broke down by the capable, mode of cutting first with the season bo dry and hot, by the careless mode of cutting fuel, without mulch around the trees; one watering may any system, will pay the interest and taxes on be necessary, but if wet and cold it may be their value, why should not judicious man-agement pay much better?

The woodlands in the thickly populated coun-

For the Maine Farmer.

POUDERTIE.

Mr. Editor:—Will you please inform me as to the quantity or proportion of plaster required in the manufacture of poudrette, and best method of preparing it, also the quantity required to the hill for corn, and the best method of applying it !—and oblige a

Milo, Feb. 19, 1855.

Subscriber.

Note. Well, friend, to be honest with you,

the manufacture of pondrette, but we can of Maine that has been cleared, and exhausted "talk it over" with you, and then we can both for farming purposes, and does not pay for the labor expended on it, (rocky land, &c., which As mankind eat the concentrated part of vecannot be ploughed,) which might be made getables, such as the seeds and fruits, the ex- profitable by planting to valuable kinds of wood, rements, of course, contain, in a concentrated besides adding to the beauty of the place. But and putrescent condition, the material for feed- many will say : It is too long to wait for the ing, or in other words for producing similar pay. But farmers have to do much on their egetables. It is in a decomposable state, and farms for which they do not get pay immediaterives off freely the gases which are useful to ly, and why not improve the farm in that way plants. The first object should be to catch as well as many others, for which we wait as

apply them to the crop just where you want There were many estates in England and Scotland which were an encumbrance to the The next object is, if you cannot use this owners, producing nothing, (rocky, sandy and material immediately, to put it into such form broken,) which are now valuable estates, made and condition as to preserve it until you can so by planting with valuable kinds of wood. use it, and also put it into such condition that The prizes offered by the different societies in Massachusetts for plantations of oak, &c., show that it is the opinion of those who think the something to combine chemically with them, and change them from a gaseous to a solid con-The intelligent farmer will make use of those dried peat or muck, or common loam will answer first rate. To do the second, Plaster of Paris is as good and cheap an article as you can hardy woods adapted to the nature of the land use, the sulphuric acid of the plaster leaving where required, is among the best of fences, the lime and uniting with the ammonia, forming sulphate of ammonia. Then, by exposure kept properly trimmed. Lines of trees around to the heat of the sun, or to artificial heat, you woodlots might serve for posts to fasten wire get it dry and inodorous, and thereby easily boards, rails, &c. Willow stakes, drove down andled and transported from place to place, at proper intervals for posts, would take root and thus you have "poudrette." In drying it and thereby become permanent; or drove down for this purpose, you must inevitably drive off enough to form fence of themselves in a few some useful matter, besides the water you get years, would do well for a woodlot, and would not require trimming, and would produce as We therefore "guess" there can be no definite much wood as the land occupied with the other proportions given in regard to the plaster or wood. But, in fencing, the permanency of the other material to be used, because the very fence should not be lost sight of. The farmers varied condition in which you find night soil of Maine generally would do well to keep an to be operated upon. What do you guess about eye to that, for in the oldest settled counties [ED. the cost of fencing will soon become a serious

item in the expenses of a farm. Yarmouth, Me., Feb. 19, 1855.

in the Farmer, of late, concerning the culture Note. The observations of our correspondent sumed by locomotives, the increased population portant subject. Many farmers who never of our cities and towns, together with our shipbuilding and other mechanical branches, are that they are becoming so, and the high price making serious inroads on our woodlands. We that fuel is bringing in many of our towns and have had, to the present day, our natural forests villages, ought to lead us all to enquire into the to supply us, and consequently we have paid but best modes of taking care of and reproducing [ED.

ORCHARDING.

If you would have a good orchard, do not be

Second, see that the whole space enclosed, cultivated with some hoed crop one season before where it is possible for wood to grow, is covered setting the trees. If set in autumn, it should be done as early as the first of October. Plough If it be woodland now, particular attention very deeply in lands of suitable width for the should be paid to the time and mode of cutting, rows, and plough again deeply between these so as to assist in raising another crop. Our lands where the dead furrow is, in lands some hard wood growth should be cut late in the fall eight feet wide, making a deep ditch for the or early in the winter, before our deep snows. trees, which will save much labor in digging. The wood should be cut close to the ground, Take up your trees and with great care to get and the under part of the searf should be cut the roots entire and without bruising. If a sloping so as to leave the stump, when cut, root should chance to get broken, cut slanting nighest in the middle, to shed the water, thereby and smoothly on the under side. Reduce the reserving the stump for the benefit of the next top some, by cutting useless branches, some rowth. When cut in this way, every stump three inches from the trunk, and perhaps shorten will, during the next scason, be covered with the remaining branches, the stubs may be cut prouts, which have all the old roots to support smoothly with the trunk in July, and covered. em, thereby producing ten times the amount All short and fine roots about the heel of the f wood there would have been if left to reprouction by seed alone. The stumps are of little should be cut off, and they will soon start anew; enefit to the second growth when they are cut the sap and nourishment of the tree is taken in tree high, (the usual mode of cutting.) If there by mouths in the ends of the small fibres, so if re sprouts from such a stump, it is usually these are dried, or crippled and jammed tofrom the top, and the stump afterwards decaying, the growth is lost. Before cutting, go over the section you intend to cut, select the trees sition. Use a straight edge across the ditch or you wish to save for timber, &c., mark them, and cut the rest clean. It would well repay the value to introduce the value. ble kinds of wood if they are not there already.

The chesnut is a valuable, fast growing and durable wood real colored that are more than one men deeper than in the nursery, and the under roots lie on the soil, so that the tree will nearly stand without durable wood, well adapted to fencing purposes, and yet there is scarcely any of it in our woods, but enough to prove that it will grow here as about the roots to give the tree a start, first well as much of our poorer kinds. A bushel putting two stakes in the hole, which will guard of chesnuts or acorns planted in our woodlands the tree some, should the harrow chance to come night pay the owner much more, in time, than too near, let the tree be held still, while one he same amount of labor on other parts of the fills in, placing the roots apart, with the small farm. The white and yellow ash are valuable fibres spread among the rich soil, pressing the and fast growing woods, particularly the second dirt in around the heel of the tree and every growth. When the second growth of wood part gently with the hand, until the roots are has attained the size of from one to two inches all covered, leaning the tree to the north-west, in diameter, and there are any vacant places in and more if that wind has a fair rake, the the wood lot, a rapid growth may be gained by heavier part of the top should be on that side. the layer system. That is, by cutting a tree or Then carefully turn back-furrows and fill up the prout half off at the surface of the earth, and ditch, and in a year or two, before the roots

TAER GOOD CARE OF THE COWS.

For the Maine Patmer.

ing season, now is the time to attend to them. He comes-attendant on him vasty shoals It is not enough that we get our cows through Of huge leviathans, with their young foals, It is not enough that we get our cows through the winter, with barely life enough in them to get up without assistance, on the contrary they should have the best of attention, and a plenty.

Boreas before, behind him Euras files, of good food and water. As the time draws nigh Sounding their awful shells, that rend the skie for them to calve, it will be necessary to give With breath congealed upon his bosom bare, them some invative food such as polatoes or carrots, as it is of the utmost importance that they be in a thriving condition at that period of time. Should this be attended to, we should Winter my theme confines, whose nitry wind not hear so much about cows not "doing well" Shall crust the slabby mire, and kennels bind in the spring of the year. The cow should be She bids the snow descend in flaky sheets, taken from the tie-up at least one week before And in her hoary mant's clothe the streets. the time of calving, and put into a pen or stall The gathering fleece the hollow patten loads; by herself, with room enough to turn round at her pleasure, and should have a plenty of litter,

Ou silent wheel the passing coaches roll, nd have in addition to her common fare, one Of look behind and ward the threatening pole. neck of potatoes or carrots per day until she In harden'd orbs the school boy moulds the snow, alves. After calving, the first thing done To mark the coachman with a dexterous throw. hould be to blanket her if the weather be cold. then give her four quarts of oat meal, or two

rease inflammation. P. G. EATON. North Prospect, Feb. 20, 1855.

NEGLECTED CROPS. ep more of it in our community, instead of on this subject. ding it to Europe in payment for such arties as we can easily produce, in sufficient quanity to supply the demand, and with a certainty renumerating prices at home.

Among the small crops which we are accustities by our German and Irish population, who small potatoes; the largest being about the size nake use of the infusion as a common remedy of common plums but most of them being

tent in this country, is used to impart flavor to father, who was at work with me at the tim medicines and to correct their nauscating and laughed at me some, saying he "guessed if the griping effects. For all these purposes, but crop was as small as the seed, that I should get particularly for the latter, the American seed is sick of digging them;" and I thought so myof wood. It is a subject which requires the are valuable to all. The preservation and rehad on the seed imported by our wholesale planting with them and waited the result. The annually had about three or four bushels of dry had on the seed imported by our wholesale Druggists, who procure their supply in considerable quantities from Germany. There, as in some other parts of the north of Europe, where it has been improved by culture, the roots resemble a parsnip, and are used as food by the inhabitants. It is a perennial plant, and may be sown early in the fall after potatoes, peas or be sown early in the fall after potatoes, peas or through the season. When I come to dig them, lollar advance on this rate may be obtained. from the large seed.

roken in threshing.

wards the seed is to be dried.

English turnip. It is more productive than the that he would give them a fair trial. In the rown mustard, the seeds being larger, and it fall after he harvested his crop, he told me that The finest fields of this crop that I have ever and as good ones, as the large ones; that h

en were in the north of Italy, and a portion or was unable to see any difference in the potatoes the white mustard seed of trade comes from the produced from the large and small seed. the present winter, and has been worth from \$5 to \$6 per bushel; the average price, however, is little more than \$4 per bushel at wholesale. It is harvested and cleaned up in the same

anner as furnip seed, particular care being WINTER. Scald the milk when strained, and taken to avoid a mixture of the wild mustrard keep it from freezing as much as possible until which is found on some of our farms.

SELECTION plowing operates to impoverish the cream, into one pint of new milk, and strain into the churn with the cream through a cloth; ing greatly improves the productive powers or when churned, the butter will be nearly as good

MR. EDITOR:—If the farmers of Maine wish to receive any benefit from their cows the com-

SMALL POTATOES.

parts of corn meal, and the same amount of Messes, Epirons :- It seems to be as vet, an heat-bran mixed in enough warm water suita- undecided subject with many farmers, whether e for her to drink. If she refuses to drink it, small potatoes are suitable for seed, or whether nilk into the pail some of her first milk, and they are as good as large ones to plant, some asou will have no trouble in getting her to drink serting that they are, and others as strengously This you can follow as long as you please, denying the fact. At the present time, when the longer the better, but care should be taken potatoes bear so high a price, and the prospect not to give too much Indian meal as it tends to being that in some sections it will be difficult to obtain a sufficient quantity of seed for the next crop, it appears to me to be of considerable imrortance that facts in relation to the subject should be disseminated among the farmers who In these times, when much is said about the are engaged in raising this crop. I propose, arcity of money, let us consider how we can therefore, to give the result of my experience

Some eight years since, at the time of plant ing my potatoes, I came short of seed to plant. Previous to this time I had used large whole potatoes, or the seed end cut off for seed, and supposed that no others would answer; and now, according to the old theory, I must either go med to neglect, one that may be named is and buy some seed, (which was scarce, and dear Caraway Seed." This is used by Druggists, at that,) or put in some other crop on my land infectioners, Bakers, and Manufacturers of which fitted for potatoes. I resolved to do ordials, and is consumed in considerable quan-neither; but try the experiment of planting or some of the most frequent ailments of chil-smaller. I carried several bushels of these little things to the field, and commenced planting Caraway oil, which is prepared to some ex- them, rutting from two to four in a hill. My other early vegetables have been taken off; be- I found the potatoes where the small seed was in; hardy and able to withstand the effects of planted, to be as good in every respect, as those drought, it is one of the surest crops. The where the large potatoes were planted. There werage wholesale price is about \$4,00 per were as many in a hill, and the potatoes were susfiel, though sometimes half a dollar or a as large, and with as few small ones, as those

If the land is pretty free from weeds, it may be At the time I commenced using small potatoes own broadcast; otherwise, sow in drills, mak- for seed, the farmers around me said, perhaps ng the rows at such distance apart as to allow you will get one or two good crops but then narrow cultivator to run between them. The your potatoes will run out-they will be all plants to be thinned so as to leave them at small ones, and they will not yield any, and bout one foot apart in the rows. If sown you will have to go to planting large potatoes broadcast it is well to use three to four pounds again. But as yet I have found no occasion to of seed to the acre and afterwards thin them return to my former method of planting. Since with the hoe. The decay of the fleshy roots in that time I have used small potatoes for seed he ground exerts a fertilizing effect and pre- not so small as some of those that I planted at ents the crop from being an exhaustive one; first were, but such as are too small to eat, and ndeed, it will grow on almost any soil of fair which the dealers in potatoes will not buy for market. In going about among the farmers It is easily harvested and threshed, and after who use large potatoes for seed, I find no better nning it through a fan mill to take out all looking, or better eating potatoes, and other lust, it has to be finally cleaned through tin things being equal, I get as large crops. One eves with holes punched downwards, which spring, soon after, I commenced using small akes out the small bits of stalk which may be potatoes for seed, a farmer of this place came to my house to purchase potatoes for seed. On It should be mentioned that it is better to going into my cellar, where my potatoes were, eat it out in a damp day, when the stalk will he remarked, "What a fine lot of potatoesot break so much as when perfectly dry. An- these are nice—they are the best that I have seen ther mode of cleaning, sometimes practiced, is this spring." After we had put up the potasink the seed in water, when the dust and toes which he had bought, he turned to a pile ight straw will float and can run off; after- of small ones which I had picked out for my own seed, and inquired what I was going to do White Mustard seed is another article of com- with these little potatoes. I replied that I was erce which we ought to raise on our own farms, going to plant them. Said he, "Those are not particularly as we are protected by a duty of good for anything to plant are they!" I told wenty per cent. levied on the imported seed, him that the potatoes that he had just bought which supplies the greater part of the demand. were raised from as small potatoes as these little t is an annual plant, with a habit of growth ones, and that I would give him some of these nilar to the common wild mustard, differing small ones if he would take them home, and only in being a little less in height. Sown plant them on the same kind of soil, and give roadcast about the last of April, it grows them the same treatment as he did the large very rapidly and keeps down the weeds, though potatoes. This he agreed to do, and he being a some cases it might need hoeing once, like careful systematic farmer, I had no doubt but

talian ports, though it is raised in England and Many of the farmers in this vicinity, after other parts of the North of Europe. In the seeing the experiment tried, are using small South of Europe it is sometimes sown in the potatoes for seed. This winter I have had utumn, and then it is in blossom early in April. several applications from potato dealers for small Probably it might be raised in some of our potatoes for seed, who tell me that the farmers outhern and Western States. This seed has whom they purchase from, are generally adopteen very scarce during the last full and first or ing the way of using small potatoes for seed. C. T. ALVORD.

Wilmington Vt., Jan. 1855.

the small potatoes produced as many, as large,

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER IN FALL AND the cream is taken off. When chur the cream as warm as new milk, and grate one middling-sized orange carrot, for one gallon of

WHAT CAN BE DONE IN A GARDEN. Thirty years ago I purchased an establish-

ment, consisting of a dwelling-house, barn, car-

riage and wood-house, calculating to make it & permanent residence. There was attached & ittle land for a garden, on which were just five apple trees, and in front of the house were three trees of the Balm of Gilead; the trees were all about six inches in diameter at that time; but two of the apple tree were hollow, and I cut one of them down, after trying to make it do something and finding I could not. Well, all the apple trees bore - wething for fruit, but so crabbed and sour they would make a pig squeal. At this time I was engaged as a trader, and had a country store to look after, which occupied all my time: but, as time went on, and stage-coaches and railroad cars succeedone another. I had more time: for I can now travel as far in four hours as I could then in two entire days with my team. Well, for amusement, I grafted all the four gradually, or year by year, cutting off the old branches and grafting the limbs with Roxbury Russets, New York Russets, Baldwins, &c., all the best I could find. Now for the results: I have had about ten barrels of good apples, annually, to nut up for winter, for three or four years past, esides all we used in the family of five, and we have used them freely all we wanted, till time

I have a yard in front of my house, about forty feet square, in front of which are two of the Balm of Gilead trees before mentioned. which are now large trees, and have been left utside of the front fence; but inside of the fence I set out, about ten years ago, three pear rees of the common summer pear, which now give us all the pears we want, for they have borne well for about four years. From the Pear trees to the house, I filled the space with flower-beds, and have had many varieties, say wenty kinds of roses, and nearly one hundred kinds of other flowers. I have planted on the outh side of my buildings, next to the passage to the barn, plums, peaches, and grapes. The peaches have not succeeded well, nor the plums, so I cut the plum trees off, and grafted them with the Green and Purple Gage, only three or four years ago, and now I have plenty of the finest plums I ever saw, so that I have to prop the small branches. My grapes began to bear last year; I had about a bushel, and I should think about double the quantity this year. I have set out some Quince trees, but they do not

to gather the winter apples.

Besides the trees and grape vines, I have annually raised about ten or fifteen bushels of potatoes, six or seven bushels of beets and carrota some English turnips and ruta bagas, and a few to use. We have also had beans, peas and corn, one bushel of pop corn, and sweet corn enough to plant myself and supply all my neighbors. Also, I have annually raised cucumbers, water and muskmelons, summer and winter squashes, one or two hundred, or one thousand pounds of pumpkins. All this bas been raised on less than half an acre of ground, including buildings and drive-way-and I have had more vegetables for years in my family than some men that cultivate one hundred acres all on poor, gravelly New Hampshire land, without any help but my girls in the flower department. And as Goldsmith says, "we make very rod of ground support its man.'

[Correspondent of the N. E. Farmer. EXPERIMENTS WITH BOILED POTATOES.

MR. EDITOR:-No fact in rural economy is etter established, than that cooked food is far ore valuable for feeding animals, than the ame food when given in a crude or uncooked state. Probably every practical man is aware of this, yet very few avail themselves of the advantages it is calculated to secure. Last ason I commenced boiling potatoes for a hog, allowing him one peck per diem, and the same time shut up his mate—about the same size,—the first being only five pounds heavier—and began giving him uncooked potatoes. They were both fed at the same time, morning, noon and night, and both were allowed all they would consume. Now while the peck of boiled potatoes amply sufficed for the first, the peck unboiled ones did not suffice for the second; e was restless, continually traversing his pen and squealing as if in distress, while the first took his breakfast, and then quietly retired to his straw where he enjoyed his siesta till his dinner arrived, which was precisely at 12 o'clock, M. Aware that the allowance was insufficient for the wants of the system, I increased it, giving him twelve quarts per day instead of eight, the quantity with which I had commenced. This kept him somewhat more quiet, yet at times his old restlessness would return, with its usual accompaniment-squealing, but no farther addition was made, and he continued to receive his twelve quarts per day-four at a meal -till the experiment was completed, and both put up "to fat." On weighing the two, I found that the one fed on one peck of boiled food, had gained one hundred pounds in three months, while the one fed on raw food, had increased in weight but fifty-six, scarcely more than the inrease of growth-and the start which the first one thus gained, kept him in advance of the other till both were brought to the tub. Some may say that the cost of fuel, and time in cooking, would be more than an equivalent for the forty-four pounds gain; and so perhaps it would; but it is not contemplated to cook with ordinary apparatus, or for one hog only. Where there are several to feed, the farmer can afford to furnished himself with a steaming apparatus, which will render the business both economical. and easy to perform.

A MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMER. Whitemarsh, Jan. 8, 1855.

SANDY Soils. Improve, permanently, your andy soils by hauling on and spreading as much clay as will change their constitutional texture, and give them that cohesibility, the want of which is the radical cause of their unproductiveness. This labor may be performed at intervals of leisure, and with almost equal facility at all

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1855.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS. It was a blessed bright thought in the frame of the Constitution to make the duration of a Congress only two years, and that their session in the second year of their existence, should cease on the fourth of March. Were it not for

days of Charles I, before the accession of Crom well to power. Our thirty-third Congress is dead. It held out its session to the very last allower minute, even to trespassing upon the Sabbath, having adjourned at 12 o'clock, noon of last Sabbath. We cannot say "peace to its ashes," for it has done deeds which will carry in themselves, even into

this city by A. Gaubert.

AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. The second

& 6 Scollay's Buildings, Boston.

Journal of the 1st inst., says :-

Frost's favors is very desirable."

has the following :-

place being good."

"We learn by a gentleman who came

our own neighborhood the ground is

"The Stages between this place and Water-

us that we are to have no more snow. The

various church choirs in this city, and volun-

Esq., acted as director of the exercises, and

awarded \$15,000 at the same rate.

the far future of history, excitement and indig-

It was this Congress, be it remembered-nay, we need not say that, for it will always be remembered, that it was this Congress that broke the solemn treaty between the North and the South, known for more than thirty long years as the Missouri Compromise. By breaking and repealing this in the infamous "Nebraska bill." they trampled into the dust all national honor. 79 Fulton St. N. Y., at \$3,00 per annum. and delivered over to slavery a territory that had been solemnly consecrated to freedom, larger in extent than the old thirteen States which achieved our independence, at a time when political honesty had not become old fashioned and obsolete.

They have done some good things, one of which was the passing of the French Spoliation Bill, which the President, under the influence of some strange infatuation, vetoed, and thus rendered it null and void. The "closing scenes" appeared to be less ridiculously disgraceful than that of some other congressional adjournments.

The Boston Journal thus briefly enumerates some of their more important acts : The present Congress has acted upon and per

fected many important measures, and during the last fortnight of the session has certainly accomplished more than the usual amount of labor and with less confusion and excitement. Among the bills which have been passed are the Bounty Land bill, giving lands to the soldiers of the war of 1812, and to all who served in the wars of the United States since 1790 who have not already shared the bounty of the government; the French Spoliation bill (which was vetoed by the President;) the bill for the construction of a telegraph to the Pacific, granting the right of way, and extending the laws of the United States over the line; the Diplomatic and Consular bill, making a radical change in our diplomatic service, and reforming some of its abuses; a bill providing increased facilities for rescuing unfortunates from wrecks; a bill for the reorganization of the navy, and creating a retired list; the Texas Creditors bill; a bill establishing the rank of Lieutenant-

The Ocean Mail Steamer Appropriation bill was passed, but was vetoed by the President, and the veto was sustained. The bill was subsequently passed, with a clause allowing Govto give the six months notice of discontinuance of the extra pay, and compelling the company to build another steamer. The Postage bill also passed, requiring all letters to be prepaid after the 1st of January next. All the appropriation bills were passed, but

in what shape it will be impossible to know for What bills have been lost, and to what extent the Treasury has been depleted by the persistent

to tell at present MAINE COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

We copy the following account of the first meeting of this Society from the Republican Journal :-

On the 21st ult., a meeting large in numbers and especially large in intelligence and in the character and position of those who took part in it, was held at Portland, the object being to form a colonization society, auxiliary to the American society. Hon. Albion K. Parris presided over the meeting Speeches were made by Judge Ether Shepley, Hon. Geo. Evans, Hon. Philip Eastman, Samuel Adams, Esq., of Cas-tine, Rev. John Maltby, of Bangor, Hon. Tho. Robinson, of Ellsworth. A society was formed under the most favorable auspices. ment is an excellent one. Colonization seems to us to be the only means by which we can ever reach a practical solution of the question of slavery. Besides forming an outlet to the accumulating mass of slaves in this country, it does more by carrying at least civilization to the African coast, without which, such is the

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Several cities and towns in this State held their municipal elections on Monday last. We thank our friends who have sent us the results.

barbarous cupidity of the chiefs, we can hardly

hope for a mitigation of the slave traffic.

In Bath, Hon. Freeman H. Morse, (Know Nothing,) was elected mayor by about 600 ma-

In Hallowell, A. H. Howard, Esq., (K. N.,) was elected mayor.

In Bowdoinham, Sidney, Readfield, Westbrook, Gorham and Windham, we are informed the Know Nothings carried the day.

Our friends in different parts of the State will confer a favor by sending up the results of their

WHO WANTS TO IMPORT CATTLE? There has heretofore been a great trouble in importing cattle from England, arising from the lack of any regular and responsible agent in that branch of business. Many who felt willing to import cattle, &c., and were able to pay the expenses, have been deterred from doing it because they could not well go there themselves, and did not wish to trouble their friends about it. By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mears Betts & Co. will make it a special business to import for persons according to their orders. This is a good move, and we trust will be the means of introducing many more good animals into the United States.

DR. DADD'S LECTURES. We understand tha the use of the Representatives' Hall has been granted to Dr. Dadd of Boston, the well known and excellent Veterinary Surgeon, who propose to give free lectures, on subjects connected with Veterinary Science, on Thursday and Friday evenings of the present week. The Doctor' lectures are said to be very interesting, and those fond of having good horses and cattle, and who love to see their pains and sufferings when sick relieved, will find it useful to attend

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. The annual election for the choice of Mayor and other officers, will be holden on Monday next. We have heard several of our citizens spoken of in connection with the office of Mayor, but we believe no regular nomination has been made as yet.

Notice. Mr. Ww. Roberts, of Yarmouth. will visit the towns in Cumberland county, the present month. He is authorized to receive and collect money, and transact other business before it becomes a law. for the Farmer.

For the Maine Farmer. LETTERS FROM KANZAS.—No. 2. SPIRIT RAPPING UNVEILED. By Rev. H. Mat-

MR. EDITOR :- When I sent you a previo ison, A. M. Published by J. C. Derby, N. Y., and Phillips & Sampson, Boston. This work communication, I intended to have written again purports to be "An Expose of the Origin, His- ere this, but have not found it convenient to do tory, Theology and Physiology of Certain Al- so till now. And as emigration has now ceased leged Communications from the Spirit World, for the season, I can give you a more definite &c." The present edition has an appendix in statement on that subject than I could have done which the author takes occasion to defend himaton at an earlier date. self against his reviewers. As a whole the Since I have been in the Territory, I have

work is written with much force, and presents made a partial examination of the country or a clear and interesting expose of the spirit-rap- the Missouri river, from the mouth of the Kanping movement from its commencement. Those wishing to know how these things are done, branches of the Osage, and on both sides of the should purchase and read the "Spirit Rappings Kanzas as far west as Fort Riley, about 150 should purchase and by Stanwood & Sturgis. | Mallas by the course of the stream. But it is THE SEVENTH CENSUS: or, Statistics for Busi- not my present purpose to give a description of ness Men. Gardiner, G. M. Atwood. We this region, or of its future prospects—I reserve have received a copy of this work. It contains that subject for another time. My present obthat, we should probably have now a perpetual an alphabetical list of all the towns and cities ject is to give a brief summary of emigration to in the United States, with their population at Kanzas for the last six months. The mode of the time of the last census, and valuable statistical information with regard to the mercantile, manufacturing, agricultural and industrial interests of the country. Also a political register of the State for the present year. Business cards of many of the principal business firms in the State, will also be found, forming a sort of with pioneer life. These people usually went business directory of the State. For sale in with their teams and covered wagons, with tools to work with and provisions to live on. In this BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The February mumber of this work is at hand. The principal found a place that suited them, and there built contributions are "Whence have come our Dangers?" "Schamyl and the War in the Caucas- ing, each family or individual acting for him us;" "Revelations of a Showman," a severe self and on his own account. This class of em critique upon the autobiography of Barnum ; igration has continued from early spring till the "Bulwer;" and "The Story of the Campaign," present time, and has been more successful in

part 3. This will be found a very interesting the result than the other method. number. Published by Leonard Scott & Co., The Emigrant Aid Company, located at Bos ton, has sent out five parties, the first starting PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. The March number in July, and the last the 7th of November. The pens with a portrait, on steel, of Rev. Dr. several parties number about as follows: The Vinton, author of "Japan," An able and in- first 30, the second 125, the third 220, the fourth teresting paper upon "The Mormons," and 225, the fifth 100-making a total of 700. which of itself is well worth more than the These people were mostly from the New Engprice of the number, stands at the head of the land States,-probably half of them from Mas communications. Other articles follow, upon sachusetts. Of this number there were about "The Cossacks," "The Hawaiian Islands," fifty families, embracing say 250 families indi-"Genius of Charles Dickens," "Nature in viduals. Of the other 450, about half were Motion," "Editorial Notes," &c. G. P. Put- young men without families, and the other nam & Co., publishers, N. Y. Terms \$3 per half; men who had left their families in the

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. This monthly appears The companies from New York, Pennsylvania early for this month. It contains a portrait on and Ohio, have furnished as many or more than steel, of Washington, from Stuart's original have come from New England, making the total painting, a fine engraving. We have also re- that have come by companies say 1500. Of this ceived from the publishers, a copy of their number, at least 500 have returned, leaving premium engraving-"Portraits of the Presi- 1000 residents who have come out by the second dents." A copy of this engraving is sent to mode of emigration; and I think about 2000 each subscriber to the magazine, and is very would be a fair estimate for the number who suitable for framing. The number for the pre- have come by the first mode—thus giving about sent month is a very good one. Published by 3000 residents of the Territory at the present R. H. See & Co., Philadelphia, at \$3,00 per time. This is not a very great show on paper, but it is very near the truth. I presume, at the election, which is to come off next week, there number of this new magazine has come to hand. will be more votes polled than I have estimated This number is a valuable one, and proves, we the whole number of inhabitants, but many of think, beyond a doubt that it will become an the will be illegal voters.

able coadjutor in the cause of literature in the Union, and especially in New England, and be a have returned home disappointed is quite apparatus powerful agent to "expand the mind, clevate the thoughts, and make glad the hearts of all who may peruse its pages." This number contains a handsomely engraved portrait of Gen. Houston, and an interesting sketch of his life. would be necessary for them to make it them-It is published by Tuttle & Loundsbury, Nos. 5 selves before they could enjoy it, they saw giants in the way and turned back disheartened, and gave an evil report of the country. Their ideas tor of this excellent paper has much enlarged it at the commencement of the volume for the present year. He has also placed a newly engreyed had built cities and churches, villages and school houses, on paper, but no such works of MOORE'S RURAL NEW-YORKER. The propriegraved head upon its shoulders, and dressed it human industry could be found on these western in new type, so that it looks as neat as a young prairies. But this sifting process has, I think, bride. It is published and conducted by D. D. upon the whole, been beneficial to the fature operations of begging claimants, it is impossible T. Moore. Rochester, N. Y., aided by six or inhabitants of the Territory. With few exof corre- ceptions it has sent back the chaff and retail spondents. Two dollars a year will bring it to the wheat.

Almost every atttempt to settle parties that came out here in company, in one compact body, The sleighing about here is nearly gone. The has proved an abortion. There are physical wood, much of it, comes into market on wheels, difficulties to this method of colonizing the and nearly all the stages leave here on wheels, country that cannot be overcome.

In some other parts of the State, the people are Thus much in reference to the present popufavored with a little more snow. The Gardiner lation. In my next I will endeavor to give some account of the geography, physical resources. from and future prospects of Kanzas Territory. My Farmington last Saturday, that the snow is post-office address is Kanzas City, Mo., as the rom three to four feet deep in that vicinity. are no mail routes in the Territory. In Oxford county it is five or six feet deep. In

Yours truly. Juniata, on the Big Blue, Nov. 25, 1854.

A more equal distribution of Jack NEWSPAPER CHANCES. Last Saturday's Port-The Skowhegan Clarion of the same date, land Advertiser announces a change in the proprietorship of that paper, Mr. A. F. Gerrish retiring from the concern, and Mr. S. T. Clarke ville have gone on wheels for the last ten days, in consequence of its being all bare ground taking his place. The new firm takes the etween the two places. We learn from Mr. style of Carter; Clarke & Co. The Advertiser Whitney, that the snow between the Forks and Mosse River is about three feet deep on a level, on all matters of news or general interest, and while at this place it is scarcely three inches."

Spring is approaching—but don't understand

We wish the new proprietors abundant success.

The Oxford Democrat of last week appears in heaviest snow storm, last season, was that of new type, which makes a decided improvement the 23d of March. Plenty of time for a sleigh in its appearance. A new feature appears in this number-an agricultural department under the charge of Darius Forbes, Esq., of the THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The Coroner's Board of Agriculture. The concern has been Jury to inquire how Alfred S. Griffin came to purchased by Wm. A. Pidgin and Co. Mr. P. his death, brought in a verdict in accordance is a young man, formerly of this city, and we with the facts as stated in our paper last week. hope his enterprise and industry may meet with They say also that "It is the opinion of the their due reward.

jury that the said Griffin, in attempting to jump from the engine, in some way became entangled ber of the Bunswick Telegraph contains the so as to fall directly across the track, his neck following in relation to a new paper mill, about and head on one rail and his feet upon the other, to be established at that place:—

and in such a position that the baggage and "A number of gentlemen in this place have passenger car (they having become detached undertaken to procure a charter for the purpose rom the engine, and not thrown from the of manufacturing paper. The enterprise is one track,) passed over him, nearly severing his in which we feel an interest of course, and v head from his body, and thus causing instant death. Said jurors further say that they have hear mable satisfactorily to account for the first and the satisfactorily to account for the first apply soon, as the subscription is nearly been made as the subscription is nearly seen made as t been unable satisfactorily to account for the full already—in advance. It is one of those immediate cause of the engine and tender's establishments that is sure to pay, well and for being thrown from the track, the road at that such, money, even in hard times, is seldom or never long wanting. The location of the buildings is not yet fully determined. We hear the The Old Folks' Concert. This concert cost of the building estimated at \$5000 and machinery 10,000. Paper has been in great demand latterly and the manufacturers have commanded their own price." ed of some 60 or 70 singers, members of the

Come of Age. The Bangor Journal and teers, and they sung the "melodics of old" in a the present month, and discourseth after the nounces that the city of Bangor comes of age most acceptable manner. D. C. Stanwood, following fashion:

"The present month, the city of Bangor much of the success of the concert is owing to 21 years old, the charter having been accepted his musical taste and ability. The attendance in March, 1834. The completion of the was large, and the sum realized will do much toward ameliorating the condition of many of the poor of our city.

obscot & Kennebec, the Penobscot, and Milford and Lincoln Railroads, in which Banger is so deeply interested as sources of her prosperity, will attest that she is worthy and proud of he STATE LOAN. The Portland Advertiser states majority."

that the whole of the new State loan for \$218,- SEEDS FROM PATENT OFFICE. We take this 000, has been taken at a premium on the whole opportunity to present our thanks to Hon. sum of about \$2300. Bids for a larger sum Messrs Hamlin and Benson, for sundry packages than required were received, and about three- of seeds from Patent office. We have also requarters of the whole loan has been taken by ceived packages from Mr. Mason, Commissioner citizens of our own State. Among the success- of patent office, and from Horace Bridge, Esq. ful bidders were John' M. Wood, who obtained of Washington. We have a few valuable seed \$68,000 at par, and A. W. H. Clapp, who was for distribution, which may be obtained at this

THE TEXAS CREDITORS' BILL. The President FARM SOLD. As we have had several en signed this bill and sent it in to the Senate on quiries made of us respecting the "Hains Farm" Thursday last. It appropriates \$7,750,000. It advertised in our paper, it may be well to say has yet to be accepted by the Texan Legislature that it was sold the other day, and is not now before it becomes a law.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

The Chicago Press of Feb. 21st, has the fol Life of Washington. A London letter writer says that at a collection of wax work, now on exhibition in that city, there is displayed a bust exhibition in that city, there is displayed a bust "On the Saturday preceding the memorable of Washington. It is placed beside the figure of storm of the 21st of January, two families, Mrs. Siddons, probably the greatest actress that numbering ten persons, moving from Southern ever appeared on the English stage, and before it Indiana to Northern Illinois, arrived at Oxford, is placed a card containing what purports to be the county seat of Bennon County, Ind., about is placed a card-containing what purports to be a sketch of his life. The sketch is a curious specimen of biographical literature, and reads as follows: "George Washington was a colonel in the British army under General Braddock, and resigned on account of ill health. George was born in —— and died in ——."

the county seat of Bennon County, Ind., about forty miles north-west of Lafayette, with two ox-teams, and well provided with necessaries for the road. They remained there through the storm, and on Monday morning resumed their journey. Last Tuesday morning, a man passing over the prairie, only about five miles from Oxford, came upon a sight which filled him with horself. born in ---, and died in ---."

Commerce of Calais, M:., 1854. Arrivals, horror. 1,677,000 shingles.

mates of vessels were brought before the Recorder's Court at New Orleans, on the 15th inst., and sentenced to pay fines of \$15 each, and were put under bonds of \$300 to keep the peace for three months, for pointing their spy glasses at the boxes of the St. Charles theatre. They paid the men had killed two of the oxen for a shelter their former of the sentence of der's Court at New Orleans, on the 15th inst., been found. ooking at the elephant through a telescope. their companions. The

ing to Boston, was held on the afternoon of the 28th ult. A full discussion of the policy of an increase of the price of season tickets took place. increase of the price of season tickets took place, when it was voted by all the roads, with the

of Commerce thinks is proved by the statistics of the tooth-manufacturing business in the city, where there are a number of individuals or associations extensively engaged in it. At one place in Broadway, there may be seen large found that the room was filled with smoke and the conditions of the fire that the conditions of the con which artifical teeth are made. One concern selves. which artifical teeth are made. One concern engaged in this business employs thirty men, and turns out three thousand teeth per day to

Sale of one of the Webster Farms. The farm, embracing 800 acres of land, stock, tools, build- Mr. Benton, in an apparently calm manner; ings and furniture on the estate of the late and for a time he ings and furniture on the estate of the late and for a time he continued to look on with Daniel Webster, at South Franklin, N. H., was more concern for the men who were at work, sold on Thursday last for \$15,000. Rufus L. encased in icy armor, than for any interest h Fay, Esq., of Boston was the purchaser. The might be supposed to possess in the perishing Marshfield farm and property is to be sold at property. [National Intelligencer, Feb. 28. auction on the 14th of March.

Decision against a Railroad Company. The damages, and the court ordered an arbitration, decay, and sacrilegious pillage. The door covwhich awarded her \$5000.

is now rented to families.

despatch to the Advertiser states that the fire at rain. Col. Benton's house, in Washington, on the ing the work, consisting of original correspon- North Bend have done all in their power to predence of the earlier Presidents and other public serve the grounds from violation, but with men. The old hero, however, bore his loss effect, and philosphically, and busied himself the night effectually prevent the shameless acts of sacrilege, the whole structure will tumble down. after the fire in writing a speech.

Execution of a Desperate Negro. The negro county, Ohio, on the 23d ult. He fought desevening of the 19th, from St. Thomas, and, when at last he was swung off, he managed glades. The troops now struggling violently for some time, he was choked Seminole's hunting grounds. to death, when his body was taken down and 3, and sailed on the 7th for Martinique, in search

Arrest for Purlioning Letters. Three young men, named John Henley, George Williams, and Giles Mantaney, have been arrested for obtaining letters from the Albany (N. Y.) Post and then sail for Havana. Office by false pretences. Williams acknowledged opening two letters, and upon his person was found a check for \$876 25, drawn by J. B. Enos of Waterford, and a draft for \$581.76 on the North River Bank, N. Y., drawn by car to ride to church. Clapp & Bros., Boston, both payable to the to put her off, and after some time success order of Messrs. Smyth & Gifford of Albany. with the aid of a policeman, in removing her Williams hired a small boy, known to the clerks

Niagara. It is said Niagara Falls never agents; that colored persons, if sober, welllooked more magnificently than during the past three weeks, when the rocks, covered with accumulated layers of frozen spray, resembled the force or violence; and in case of such icebergs of the Arctic regions, and tall columns the company was liable. The plaintiff claimed of ice formed beneath the falls had the appearance of enormous stalagmites rising from the

Lowell News that one of Whipple's powder mills, near Lowell, was blown up on Thursday of death—occasioned by the recent cold weather afternoon. Fortunately the building contained in that section of the country. One paper says but a small quantity of powder, and that in a near Georgetown, Missouri. An emigrant name No person was injured.

sion of Congress just closed we have received had no matches to rekindle it. He started on many valuable public documents from the delegation from Maine, and also from other members of Congress, for which we take this oppor- Pettis Co., Mo., two children and a servant girl tunity to express our acknowledgments.

CRITICAL SITUATION. We learn that during a snow-storm. the progress of the exercises at the exhibition of the High School, last evening, a Camphene lamp suspended in the room, became detached from its fastenings and fell to the floor. The lamp was Lieut. Lovell, U.S. N., and the Head Ship suspended in the room, became detached from its broken, and the camphene set on fire. Fire was Carpenter attached to the Charlestown Navy ommunicated to the seats, and to the clothing from of the andience. The room was in the of some of the audience. The room was in the second story of the school house, and the audience to examine two steam propellers, to be purchased by the government ence rushed down the stairs. The door was found to be locked—having been fastened to pre-in search of Dr. Kane and his party. ent more from entering the room. Here was a fix. A room in the second story on fire, and the door locked. Some nushed to the windows. One and "Eastern State," which vessels are believed door locked. Some rushed to the windows. One and "Eastern State," young lady, Miss Clark, in her fright, jumped to be the only ones now built that are suitable out of the window, but fortunately escaped by and fitted for such a voyage. The ships wer landing in the open arms of a young gentleman built in Philadelphia, the birthplace of Dr standing below. scaped with only a severe fright.

[Lewiston Falls Jour., 24th. INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. New Orleans,

SHIP GREAT REPUBLIC. This vessel cleared Feb. 25. By the arrival of the steamer Orizaba, yesterday for London, and will probably go to we have dates from Vera Cruz to the 22d ult., sea to-day or tomorrow. Although she has been and from the city of Mexico to the 27th. The razeed from her original size, her appearance revolution at the South was gaining ground.

Many of the Government troops had changed commanders. Gen. Pelecea was besieged at Chilpaneingo by 2600 rebels, and was reduced

Chi was No wash

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

The carcases of two oxen, from which th 569 vessels; départures 583 do; exports coast-wise, 2,998,987, feet pine lumber; 22,426,303 luside of one of them were the frozen bodies of wise, 2,998,987, feet pine lumber; 22,426,303 do spruce; 2,147,632 do hemlock; 90,128,320 four children, and in the other the frozen corpse of the mother, with a nursing infant at her laths; 2,955,415 pickets; 28,442 haemetac breast. Under the snow was a heap of ashes, knees; 44,625 turned lasts; 13,647 barrels cal- in which the iron of the wagons showed that cined plaster; exports, foreign, from river, 36,- the party had broken them up and burned 849,000 spruce deals; 973,000 boards and plank; everything they had in them, in the effort to save their lives. Not far from this spot was found the body of the other woman of the party, The Telescopic War at New Orleans. Seven partly concealed in a snow drift, and near her one of the men. The two other men had not

their fines and walked away jollily, but it was a to those found in them, and then, accompanied private opinion that it was rather expensive by one woman, vainly endeavored to reach the town they had left, and procure aid to rescue Meeting of Railroad Presidents. An adjourned wandered off. There was nothing about the neeting of the Presidents of the railroads lead- persons to indicate who they were, and nothing

THE DESTRUCTION OF COL. BENTON'S HOUSE exception of the Boston and Maine, that an increase of twenty-five per cent. should be made.

The residence in this city of the Hon. Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, situated on C street, be-The Toth Business. That some men thrive tween Third and Fourth-and-a-half streets, was on the infirmities of others, the N. Y. Journal with nearly all the furniture, and, most unforof Commerce thinks is proved by the statistics tunate of all, the manuscript papers of Mr. Ben-

rocks of quartz, which, after being ground, forms flame; and so rapid was the spread of the fire a principal ingredient in the composition of that the family had but little time to save them

be sold to dentists, and afterwards attached to ken refuge at Col. Fremont's, one of the adjacent dwellings, replied, "We have saved nothing, father, but ourselves; your papers ar lost." 4 Then let the house burn on," sai

GEN. HARRISON-HIS TOMB AT NORTH BEND. It was with a melancholy interest that we visited widow of Mr. William Horn, fireman, who was nature, a more truly beautiful spot, wherein the killed at the junction of the Newcastle, Del., dead should lie, than at North Bend. But alass Railroad in August last, prosecuted the Philadel- how rude hands of unfeeling visitors had dese phia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad for crated it. Everything bore evidence of neglect,

torn off, as we are told, by An empty Jail. One of the county jails in pic nic parties, to serve as a table, on which to Wisconsin having been vacant for several weeks spread their provisions and drinks; and after ing thus used, it had been thrown down the hill, where it was lying, leaving the entrance to . The Fire at Colonel Benton's House. A special the tomb open and exposed to the winds and

The fence, too, which incloses the spot w 27th inst., destroyed all his manuscripts, including part of the "Thirty Years in the U. S. Senate," and much of the material for completunless something is done that will

[Cincinnati Gazette , who was sentenced to death for murdering letter from Key West dated Feb. 25, says: his daughter, was executed at Sydney, Shelby U. S. steamer San Jacinto arrived here on the perately with the officers, on his way to the Bouningo City. When off this port, she broke gallows, and tore the coat completely off the third and last blade of her unfortunate prodeputy sheriff in endeavoring to resist the efforts peller. She came in under full sail. The made in putting the rope around his neck. It took six men to secure him upon the scaffold. took six men to secure him upon the scaffold, appurtenances for the exploration of the everto get hold of the rope with his bands, which prevented the fall from breaking his neck. After ceed to make a tour of observation within the

The steamer Fulton was at St. Thomas Feb of the missing sloop Albany. The U. S. sloop of war Falmouth was going

into St. Domingo on the 9th. The officers and crew of the San Jacinto are all well. She will remain here several days,

Avenue Railroad, in Brooklyn, recently, colored woman named Jennings, a teacher one of the Brooklyn public schools, entered The conductor attempts williams hired a small boy, known to the office and obtain in the Post Office, to go to the office and obtain The Judge charged the jury, on the trial, that Messrs. S. & G.'s letters.

dignant, and sued the company for the first the company were liable for the acts of the company were

SUFFERING AND DEATH BY THE RECENT COLI Powder Mill Explosion. We learn from the WEATHER. Our Western papers are filled with

"Three persons froze to death on the prairie wet state. The mill, however, was demolished. Howard came to the State late in the season and purchased a prairie improvement, the house on which was not finished. On the 20th ult. the CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS. During the ses- snow drove in so as to put out the fire, and he the snow and wind in their faces were so severe were frozen to death in attempting to make their way to a neighbor's house in the night, during

THE EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF DR. KANE.

The Times says they made an exam The fire was put out, and all Kane, and the owner, R. F. Loper, Esq., of that city, has offered them at a price equivalent to only the cost of the machinery without the hull.

almost to starvation.

The Mexican Boundary Commission have the Great Republic, and although a ship of 1500 fixed upon 30 degrees 40 minutes as the initial or 1600 tons, her appearance is comparatively diminutive. [N. Y. Comm. Adv.

PLANTS, FRUITS, 40., FROM CHINA, JAPAN, &c. LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York on Saturday atternoon, 17th ult., has brought a great variety of plants, flowers, fruits, &c., from China, Japan, Java, and St. Helena, destined for Washington. The Lexington left New York on the 18th of June, 1853, loaded with presents for the Emperor of Japan and stores for the squadron. She has been absent about 20 months, has sailed at least 48, 1000 miles, and two deaths only have occurred. A meeting of the paties California had made and the forty-fourth ballot for that purpose, which, like its predecessor, resulted in no choice. absent about 20 months, has sailed at least 48,000 miles, and two deaths only have occurred
on board of her. The Lexington has on board
seventeen cases of plants collected in China.

Among them are yellow or tea roses, light red
roses, pink roses and black roses. lilies of several
descriptions such as thus double-besided star, and the second the heavy taxes of the State, which seem descriptions, such as blue, double-headed star, red to be generally considered oppressive. with many heads, and white. Also mandarin The mining interests continue to suffer for oranges of several kinds, persimmons of several want of water, the recent rains having furnish kinds, and lemons and dates; apples of several kinds, including custard apples and rose apples; gooseberry plants, tea plants, &c., &c.

good condition, A native Chinese gardener comes flocking thather, the prospects in their own dig perintend their disposition. Boston Traveller.

Oqui, the Chinese THE CHINESE PLANTS. horticulturist, employed by Commodore Perry Provisions; for the inferior grades the deto attend to the exotics brought home by the mand was light, and no cash sales were reported. East Indies squadron has arrived in this city with his charge in fine condition. We hear that permanent employment on the public grounds beautifying our city will be accorded to him, that he may introduce into this country the LATER -ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST style of ornamental horticulture (trimming) for which China is so renowned, and at which he is said to be an adept. [Washington Star.

Board of Councilmen. of the Sinking Fund. The expenditures, on account of the Corporation, excluding the Sinking Fund, during the year, was \$10,184,318 27, against \$9,744,310 53 received; an excess in expenses still of over one million dollars. The ncrease in expenditure over receipts, though so large, had not been sufficient to absorb the balance in the Treasury on the 1st of January, 1854, left over from 1853, and amounting to \$1,170,-590 90. The Comptroller states the amount of real property now belonging to the city. The aggregate value is put down at \$37,503,220. Besides this the personal property, (bonds, mort-Besides this the personal property, (bonds, mortgages, etc.,) of the city is valued at a little less han one million dollars, making a total valua- pairing. total indebtedness of the city is about fifteen are provided for. Deducting the remaining ten ams & Co.'s first messenger from California had millions of dollars unprovided for from the thirtyeight millions of property owned, we have, be-

THE OPENING OF THE ISTHMUS RAILROAD. New York, March 2. The steamer Empire City did have a powerful minority, somewhere near 40 not reach her dock until a late hour last night. Her dates from Havana are to the 24th ult.,

formal opening of the Panama Rainford I and the bill appropriating Stood to each scenario ocean, received at Havana by the steamship El Dorado. The party who left this trouble now is to get money, the treasury being incapable of sustaining such a draft. A bill taking part in the ceremonies, with numerous others, made the trip over the line, and were entertained with a dejeuner on board the British entertained with a dejeuner on board the British stamer Bolivia, and a grand banquet in Panaballot for U. S. Senator resulted as follows:—ballot for U. S. Senator resulted as follows:—

Judge Bowlin, U. S. Minister to New Grenada, delivered an appropriate address at the spot elected for a monument to the original grantees the engine ran off the track, but, beyond a few urs delay, nothing serious resulted. Most of in the El Dorado on the 19th ult., on the evenfor the reserve, had been published. It now ing of which day the festivities of the Isthmus were to be closed by a grand ball at Aspinwall.

MAINS. The Jury called by Coroner Hayford, to hold inquest upon the remains of a man discovered by Joseph Lane, the particulars of which we have already given, of which Wm. P. mains were found. The slip noose of the cord has revived, and the conviction is general that y which the body had been suspended, was built drawn about the groove of one of there are good and extensive diggings.

The San Diego Herald learns the the vertebræ of the neck. The marks of the fire which ran through the woods were discovered upon the boots which were found. The remains the law quarters at Fort Yuma are rapidly progressing upon the boots which were found. The remains rere identified by Dr. Rich and others, the size ed and on the ground. of the skeleton, conformation of the head, pecu-70 years of age. A few days before his death he was involved in a law-suit with a neighbor, Young's message presented no point and appeared to be very much depressed, and it is probable this led to his suicide. [Bangor Journal, 27th.

tarded in their movements. -

military preparations were going on. H. B. M.'s frigate Vestal was in port. Vestal was in port. A grand military review and sham fight had

uit Cuba A martial spirit appears to have been aroused, and a fillibustering expedition would stand but

poor chance just now. The officers appointed to the various volunteer The officers appointed to the various volunteer Baltimore Sun of Feb. 28, aunounces the arrival troops are gazetted, and the Gazeta teems with in that city of Anthony Burns, and his subscoffers of assistance to repel invasion, from numerous citizens in all directions.

Gan. Jackson's Sword. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post part with him, but finally agreed to do so, save that the sword of Gen. Jackson, which was whereupon he was purchased by Mr. McDaniel recently presented to Congress, was bequeathed to Gen. Armstrong, by whose heirs Congress obtains possession of this interesting relic. The of Massac sword is of the sabre pattern, of ordinary size, with a good deal of crass or gold on its steel

Jackson told Judge Nicholson, in whose care the sword has been, that he was very proud of the flexibility of his sword until one cold frosty morning, when, in riding by his ranks, he obtained by his r served a soldier out of line, whom he ordered to steamers and sloops-of-war. For this reason, eturn to his place. On receiving an insolent the amount asked for is much larger than usual. reply, he struck the man with the flat of his It is, however, none too large, considering the sword with such force as to shiver it in two pieces.

Adibel Suit about Dr. Judson's Memoir. Mr. Fletcher, a New York publisher, has sued Mr. Norton, of the Literary Gazette, for an ot only relatively, as compared with the navies

Mr. Norton, of the Literary Gazette, for an article reflecting on him as publisher of a rival edition of Dr. Judson's M:moir. Mr. Norton having ascertained that Dr. Judson's family having ascertained that Dr. Judson's family having about Fletcher's work, while Dr. Wayland's Memoir was prepared under the direction and with the assistance of the family, and its profits were to be devoted to the support guns each, and four brigs and two echooners of tengans each, by casualty or decay, have been removed from the effective force of the Navy not a of Dr. J.'s family, published the facts, and spoke of Fletcher's undertaking as nothing better than an attempt to deprive the widow and her family of daily sustenance. For this Mr. her family of daily sustenance. For this Mr. Norton was sued, and damages laid at \$5,000.

Norton was sued, and damages laid at \$5,000. who is confined on a sentence for killing his A despatch dated the 2d inst., says:—"The libel suit in the matter of the memoirs of Dr. Judson, Edward H. Fletcher against Charles B. Norton, was brought to a close to-day, by a verdict for the defendant."

who is confined on a sentence for killing his wife, had arranged a plan of escape, which was, or was supposed t.y McGee to be, revealed by another prisoner, Tom Mooney, who worked in verdict for the defendant."

since, by a log rolling on to it. Skowhegan Clarion, 1st. TOWN DESIRE WHEN OUR TOWNSTON ONE DES

The storeship Lexington, which arrived at The steamer Daniel Webster arrived at New New York on Saturday afternoon, 17th ult., Orleans on Wednesday of last week, bringing

bossberry plants, tea plants, &c., &c.

These plants are said to be generally in a pretty

adapted to their labors. The Kerr River mines had afforded a heavy yield, and thousands were with them, and is to go on to Washington to su- gings being rendered extremely meagre in consequence of the drought.

In the markets, a better feeling was exhibited

for some classes of merchandise, especially in The Isthmus was reported healthy.
Teh revolution in Central America is progres

The steamer Star of the West arrived at New York on Sunday. She brings about \$650,000 in specie, and nearly 200 passengers. Sh INCOME AND EXPENDITURES OF NEW YORK CITY. touched at Key West, on the 27th, for coal.

Comptroller Flagg last evening laid his annual The spanish Consul at Key West had issued a proclamation, by order of the Captain General have only space for the footings. The receipts of Cuba, declaring the whole coast of said for the year just closed were \$11,715,600 66, Island in a state of blockade, and also stating while the expenditures were \$11,713,000 00, while the expenditures were \$12,725,900 12, being an excess of expenses during the years of over one million of dollars. This statement is on every account, and embraces the transactions of the Sinking Fund. The expenditures on accounts of the Sinking Fund. The expenditures on accounts of the Sinking Fund. The expenditures on accounts of the Sinking Fund.

California News. Mining prospects are Trade is slightly better. Meat provisions looking up. Mess Pork \$17; clear \$20 a 21. Hams in lime \$19; do. dry salted \$17 Extra clear sides \$15. Lard, Flour and Grain dull. Crushed sugar firm at 20c. Robberies, murders and lynch executions con-

tinued. Sixty-five dead bodies in all have been recovered from the wreck of the steamer Pearl, at

han one million dollars, making a total value of the other doing much damage. The Legislature of Utah doing much damage on the 8th of December. Messrs, Advantage of the doing much damage of the doing much damage of the doing much damage.

arrived at Salt Lake. LATER. The Alta Californian, 19th ult., says longing to the city, over and above all indebted- the Legislature assembles daily in Convention ness, property valued at twenty-eight millions of dollars. [N. Y. Mirror. Senator. Dr. Gwin's vote is gradually dwin. dling down, and his chances are regarded as not reach her dock until a late hour last night. Her dates from Havana are to the 24th ult., and have been anticipated via New Orleans and Charleston. Amongst her passengers from New Orleans was Thomas F. Meagher.

The Empire City brings full details of the formal opening of the Panama Railroad from ocean to ocean, received at Havana by the has been introduced providing for the calling of ma, at which numerous speeches, &c., were Gwinn 35; Edwards 34; Roman 18; Brodermade. ber of votes cast was 108.

Lynch law was prevailing to an extent hiththe line. On the return trip from Panama, the state. As many as twenty men had been hung by the mob since the first of January.

Some singular developments relative to the suit nists left Aspinwall, on their return, brought in the name of the U.S. Government, turns out that the suit originated in political VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY ON THE RE-

The Supreme Court had settled an important Wingate was foreman, returned their verdicts suit, that of Burguoin vs. the city of San Fran-yesterday, that the remains were those of Mr. lames Philips, who disappeared in the month of this decision, the county is absolved from the May, 1852, and that he came to his death by suicide by hanging at the place where the re-

The San Diego Herald learns that the new

Utah dates are to January 4. The Legislaliarities of the teeth admitting of no doubt as to ture had assembled, and elected Heber C. Kim the identity. Mr. Philips was between 60 and ball, President of the Council, and Jediah Young's message presented no points of special importance. He recommends the erection of forts during the the present time of peace and

prosperity. LATER FROM HAVANA. New York, March 5.
The steamship Blach Warrior arrived here this morning, with Havana dates to the evening sion was by far the most imposing ever witnession was by far the most imposing ever witnession. SANDWICH ISLANDS. We have received files of ed in the Islands. On the 11th the King made The blockade of the different ports of Cuba his first appearance, and attended a council. still continued, but the steamers were not re- The king addressed his native subjects, and also No new arrests had transpired, but great we extract the following:—"I therefore say to the foreigners. From the speech to the latter, the foreigner that he is welcome to our shores : welcome so long as he comes with the laudable motive of promoting his own interests, and at aken place near Puerto Principe, in presence of the same time respecting those of his neighbor. the Capt. General.

The numerous volunteers were undergoing a motive than that of building up his own ingorous drilling.
A report was in circulation that all foreigners confidence only to betray it; with no higher would shortly be required to take up arms or ambition than that of overthrowing our government, and introducing anarchy, confus bloodshed, then he is most unwelcome.

> THE PURCHASE OF ANTHONY BURNS. The the following particulars in regard to his pur-

"It appears that his master did not want to for \$900. The gentleman yesterday reached here and effected a sale to Rev. Lloyd A. Grimes, of Massachusetts, for the sum of \$1325. transaction took place at Barnum's Hotel, and was evidenced by Col. Houston, one of the scabbard and hilt. The blade is very elastic, though in the middle of it there are marks of a during the few hours here. Upon his arrival break which has been soldered together. Gen. Jackson told Judge Nicholson, in whose care

ASSAULT IN THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE PRISthe same stone shed with him. McGee determined on revenge, struck Mooney on the back of the hard with Accident. We learn that a man employed in the Saw mill, known as the Malbon Mill, in this town, had his leg badly broken, a few days since, by a log rolling on to it.

mined on revenge, strate Mooney of the head with a sharp stone hammer, indicting a frightful wound, and laying his victim out as though he were dead. The wound is so serious that Mooney's recovery is doubtful. The popula lack o trade :

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THE LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

New York from Havre, we have four days later the pending insurrection. It is reported, news from Europe.

at Vienna in negotiating for peace.

Parliament was to reassemble on the 16th.

Lord John Russell would leave England in a few days, to enter upon his mission at Vienna.

Steady progress.

Sweden continues her military preparations, and most of the smaller States have their armies nearly complete.

The Swiss federal government preserves neurons for the swiss federal government federal government for the swiss federal government federal gove Mr. Hammond, under Secretary of State for trality, and continues to forbid calistments for Foreign Affairs, was to accompany his lordship.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily

Prussia has sent a circular to her diplomatic

The Duke of Genoa is dead. The Duke of Genoa is dead.

Despatches from Lord Raglan, dated 7th, report the weather fine, with severe frosts at night.

The Duke of Genoa is dead.

Austria's warlike preparations are discovered by the case, all Europe is in arms.

The following is telegraphed from Warsaw:—

The following is telegraphed from Warsaw:—

Russin and the port the weather fine, with severe frosts at night. The huts were being got up with much diffi-

India had arrived at Ines.

The India mail had been telegraphed.

A despatch dated Bombay, Jan. 16, says an insurrection had broken out at Cabul. Twelve thousand Persians were besieging Ben-

The British Army estimates for the current year are published. The total British army, including all foreign auxiliaries except those in India, is 194,000 men. Expenses £13,500,000 sterling. Last year they only cost £7,000,000. An increase of 36,000 men is proposed. The navy is not included in the above. A new department of the army is to be enrolled for land transports sorrige—the substance for five years.

Ship Abeona, at Liverpool, reports—Sept. 4, saw a sea serpent, 180 feet long, in lat. 38 S.

Parliament reassembled on Friday evening, 16th. Lord Palmerston made explanations of the circumstances attending his coming into power, but said nothing that is not already power, but said nothing that is not already and residued.

Senate Mr. Scammon from the committee on manufactures reported a bill to incorporate the Maine Flax Company; also a bill to incorporate the Spring Brook Manufacturing Company. Severally read and residued.

Carlist refugees in France under surveillance.

narry a Princess of Wurtemburg.

PRUSSIA. Count Wedel, Prussian envoy to

Assigned.

Mr. Baker, from the Committee on Agriculture. reported a bill amending chapter 27, public laws of to marry a Princess of Wurtemburg.

PRUSSIA. Count Wedel, Prussian envoy to France, remains in Paris, his mission unaccomplished. His secretary has returned to Berlin for further instructions. The opinion prevails that no terms can be come to between Prussia and the Western Powers, but that Prussia will be left to neutrality and its consequences.

Count Esterhazy, Austrian Minister, has returded to his place at Berlin. His return caused a rise in the funds.

Austria. Negotiations are on foot for an envoy to France, remaining chapter 27, public laws of reported a bill amending chapter 27, public laws of 1853—read and assigned. Mr. Watson, by leave, laid on the table a bill to incorporate the Bank—referred to the Committee on Banks and Banking.

Mr. Pease, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill to incorporate the Bluehill Horticultural Society—read and assigned. Also, leave to withdraw on petition for an appropriation of \$25,900 for a Stock and Experimental Farm—accepted.

Bill to protect the mackerel fisheries on the coast of Maine, was read the second time, and passed to be engrossed.

Austrian loan of fifteen millions in the English

payment of \$2,000, and the reprimanding the Chief of Police at Basle.

The Peace Conference. In the Peace Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the ally signified their intention to confer, and the conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer, and the Conference at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have formally signified their intention to confer at Vienna, all the five powers have for

The weather was warm.

The Russians had received considerable reinforcements. 1300 men, with provisions and stores, had reached the French camp. The roads near Eupatoria were frozen and in good order. The Czar's two sons had entered Sebastopol.

The Vienna Presse says that the British are retiring from the siege lines, and are, with the French Guard, to form a reserve at Balaklava.

Gen. Neil, who arrived in camp Jan. 27, has reported to the Emperor Napoleon that the situation of the French army is, on the whole, good, and that the state of the British is not quite so bad as reported.

The long talked of important change in the French army in the Crimea is now announced. The army will be immediately divided into two corps d'armee, one under the command of Gen. Pelissier, the other under Gen. Bosquet, which arrangement will render Gen. Canrobert a mere cypher.

The rumor is that Lord Raglan and Earl Lu-

cypher.

The rumor is that Lord Raglan and Earl Lucan will shortly return from the Crimea. The circumstances for their recall are not stated.

the vote accepting the report of the committee on banks and banking, granting leave to withdraw on petition of bank of Winthrop for increase of capital. The motion was laid on the table.

Sentency Nicholas has issued a ukase, the calling the whole male population of Russia to call make and bipleasia. Sentral fill 6 o'clock, when a received that the Committee on Coulars and British and the Logislature may adjourn without day, reported that the Committee on the Logislature may adjourn without

Naples into the alliance. Count Orloff, the Russian Minister, with his staff, had left Naples

and retired to Caserta.

The Belgian journals announce that Tuscany,
Parma and Modena had joined the alliance, with 1000 men each, which is probably ironical intelligence.

It is rumored that Spain will join the alliance. By the arrival of the steamship St. Louis at with a view to have French influence against Portugal will join with 12,000 men. This is doubtful. All that can be said, is that the There is no news of importance from the seat of war.

Lord John Russell has been appointed as the British plenipotentiary to attend the conference at Vienna in negotiating for peace.

There is no news of importance from the seat western Powers are seeking to unite all the secondary States in a general European league against Russia, and that the plan is making steady progress.

Sweden continues her military preparations, and most of the smaller States have their armies

News says that Mr. Soule considers the scheme agents, intimating that the entire Prussian army will be immediately made ready for actual service.

The huts were being got up with much diffi-culty.

The first detachment of British troops from India had arrived at Incs.

The treaty concluded between Russia and the United States relative to the commerce of neu-trals, is published. The treaty is left open for the adhesion of other States."

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND. TUESDAY, Feb. 27.

Twelve thousand Persians were besieging Benda Bechasi. A murderous conflict had taken place, but the besieged continued their resistance.

A French Company had offered to raise in France a legion consisting of from ten to twenty-five thousand men for the service of the British Government, half the number to be ready within fifteen days.

TESDAT, Feb. 27.

Senate. The rules being suspended for that purpose, Mr. Downes offered a bill to unite the Calnis and Baring Railroad and the Lewy's Island Railroad. Read twice and passed to be engrossed to cities and towns, (in relation to survey of wood and bark, and other municipal matters,) which was passed to be engrossed.

On flotion of Mr. Pease, the vote accepting the research of the Countries on Division of Countries.

Government, half the number to be ready within fifteen days.

It is stated that the English Government is favorably disposed towards the proposition.

A telegraphic despatch from Vienna says that the Czar has issued a manifesto, under date of St. Petersburg, Feb. 12, in which he calls the entire male population under arms.

An additional force of 300,000 men will be ordered to be despatched to the Crimea.

The latest dates from Sebastopol are to the 31st January, and report the weather growing milder.

LATER.—ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on Thursday last, with dates to the 17th, three days later. We make the following synopsis of advices by this arrival:

Great Britain. This winter has proved very severe throughout Europe.

There was much distress amongst the laboring population of Liverpool in consequence of a fack of employment. No less than 15,000 are said to be out of work, owing to the dullacess of trade and the severity of the weather, of whom 5,000 were destitute on account of the non arrival of vessels from America.

The British Army estimates for the current year are published. The total British army, including all foreign auxiliaries except those in

partment of the army is to be enrolled for land transport service—the enlistment for five years, and the pay good.

The British government have concluded large contracts for provisions at Dantzic, at high prices.

Ship Abeona, at Liverpool, reports—Sept. 4, saw a sea serpent, 180 feet long, in lat, 38 S.

Purifying at the service and the service an

known.

France. The French funds were considerably depressed by a wild rumor that the Emperor was immediately to leave for the Crimea, leaving the Empress as regent. It is more probable that he will command the army on the Rhine, should war be declared against Prussia.

Engineers are surveying the ground near Metz, for a camp of 100,000 men. Apartments have been prepared at Nancy for Napoleon's reception.

The French police have placed all Spanish Carlist refugees in France under surveillance.

Brook Manufacturing Company. Severally read and assigned.

Mr. Willis from the judiciary committee, reported leave to withdraw on petition of John H. Spring et al., praying that the pay of county commissioners be increased; legislation inexpedient on petition of cretain citizens of Westbrook, praying an alteration in Trustee law exempting a month's wages from trustee process; legislation inexpedient on an order in relation to interest charged by banks, the laws already enacted on that subject being, in the opinion of the committee, reported leave to withdraw on petition of certain citizens of Westbrook, praying an alteration in Trustee law exempting a month's wages from trustee process; legislation inexpedient on an order in relation to interest charged by banks, the laws already enacted on that subject being, in the opinion of the committee, reported leave to withdraw on petition of certain citizens of Westbrook, praying an alteration in Trustee law exempting a month's wages from trustee process; legislation inexpedient on an order in relation to interest charged by banks, the laws already enacted on that subject being, in the opinion of the committee, reported leave to withdraw on petition of certain citizens of Westbrook, praying an alteration in Trustee law exempting a month's wages from trustee law exempt arlist refugees in France under surveillance.
It is rumored that Prince Napoleon is about Meeting House Parish, which were severally read and

AUSTRIA. Negotiations are on foot for an engrossed.

AUSTRIA. Negotiations are on foot for an engrossed.

Mr. Blake, of Penobscot, offered a bill to increase Mr. Blake, offered Mr. Blake, offere

Austrian loan of fifteen millions in the English market.

It was announced by the last steamer that the Russian troops on the Austrian frontier were suddenly ordered to retire into the interior. This movement is explained, either as a political movement in support of Prussia's assertion that Austria is not menaced, or as a strategic move

to take up a stronger position. In either case, it is unimportant.

The efficient Mr. Phillips and Phillips a SWITZERLAND. The affair of Mr. Phillips, an House. The bill to incorporate the Maine State American citizen, who was arrested on the sup-position that he was Mazzini, is settled by the

yment of \$2,000, and the reprimanding of Bangor, and afterwards laid on the table till to-

ally signified their intention to confer, and the Congress postpones from the 15th. M. de Dourqueley, or perhaps a special minister, will represent France; Count Buol, Austria; Rizza Bey, Turkey; and Gortschakoff, assisted by M. Titoff, ex-minister to Constantinople, Russia.

It is reported that Prussia will be permitted to occupy a seat at the Board, and the business will be lunited to officially and the business will be greatly and the business of the second reading was laid on the table.

will be limited to offering Gortschakoff a cate-gorical "yes" or "no."

The War News. The siege of Sebastopol is

Howar Mr. Decrycle of Reager celled no the altogether unchanged, and the intelligence from the Cymes very seenty.

altogether unchanged, and the intelligence from the Crimea very seanty.

Authentic advices from the Crimea were to the lat of February. The Russian grand dukes had made a reconnoissance of the allied front, when two French divisions made a demonstration and marched towards Inkermann. The allies were daily expecting an attack. Pickets had been ordered to be on the alert.

The weather was warm.

Bill to incorporate and endow the Maine State Seminary. Passed to be engrossed, 55 to 48.

Mr. Fenno, of Augusta, called up the Resolves in favor of certain Literary Seminaries—endowing the Maine Westbrook, the Maine State Seminary, the East Maine Conference Seminary, and Westerville College.

The provision for the Maine Seminary was struck out. A motion to postpone indefinitely was laid on table.

Friday, Mar. 2.

The Moniteur says that Omar Pacha would embark from Varna on the 6th, accompanied by Cols. Dieu and Simmons, for the Crimea.

Admiral Dundas has been appointed to the chief command of the Baltic fleets; Admiral Seymour second, and Admiral Burnes third in command.

Admiral Dundas has been appointed to the chief command of the Baltic fleets; Admiral Seymour second, and Admiral Burnes third in command.

Saturday, Mar. 3.

Mr. Cushman, of Winthrop, called up the report of the committee on Banks and Banking, granting leave to withdraw on the petition of the Winthrop Bank for increase of stock. Mr. C. moved to amend by striking out "leave to withdraw," and inserting "leave to bring in bill." The motion was adopted, and the bill was read twice; and on motion of Mr. Hill, of Bangor, the rules were suspended and the bill passed to be engrossed.

The resolve making an appropriation to send a commissioner to the World's Fair at Paris was taken ap, debated, and refused a passage, 75 to 25.

Mr. Goodale, of Wells, called up a bill to protect mackerel fisheries on the coast of Maine. Mr. Buck, of Bucksport, moved to amend by striking out "or nets," so as simply to prohibit taking mackerel by seines. Adopted, and the bill passed to

be engressed.

The resolves for the revision of the public laws of The resolves for the revision of the public laws of the State were passed to be engrossed. Tuesday next was assigned for the consideration of the resolves for the revision of the special laws of the State. Mr. Smith, of Mattawamkeag, at the request of others, moved a reconsideration of the vote indefinitely postponing the Resolves in favor of certain Literary Seminaries.

After some debate, Wednesday next was assigned for their consideration.

Finally passed.—Resolve in favor of certain settlers on St. John River; to incorporate the Union Meeting House Parish; to divide the town of Belmont and incorporate the town of Morrill; to accept the surrender of the charter of the Atlantic Bank; Resolve for payment of Roll of accounts No. 35.

House. Mr. Titcomb of Augusta, from the com-

House. Mr. Titcomb of Augusta, from the committee on banks and banking, reported a bill additional respecting banks, which was read twice and tomorrow assigned for third reading.

Mr. D. K. Chase, from the committee on railroads and bridges, reported reference to the next legislature on order relative to repeal of act incorporating Bangor and Piscataquis R. R. Co. Also leave to withdraw on petition of Bangor and Piscataquis Canal R. R. Co., for change of name. Reports accepted.

Wiscasset R. R. Co., was taken up, amended, and passed to be engr-seed.

The report of the Joint Select Committee, that the committees can all report on Wednesday next, and that the two Houses may have a recess on the 12th, was accepted in concurrence, but subsequently the vote was reconsidered, and Friday next assigned.

On motion of Mr. Hobart of Dennsville, the vote concurring with the Senate indefinitely postponing resolve authorizing the County of Androscoggin to procure a loan, was reconsidered and to-morrow assigned for further consideration.

Passed Finally.—Resolve making appropriation for chaplain and assistant physician for the Insane Hosiscasset R. R. Co., was taken up, amended, and

haplain and assistant physician for the Insane Hos-pital; making an apprepriation for the Insane Hospi-

CONGRESSIONAL COMPEND.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24.

SENATE. Nothing of interest.

House. The Appropriation bill was read a third time and passed to be engrossed by a majority of 50. The bill was then laid on the table. The Navy Appropriation Bill was considered in committee. It also the state of the brain, CARLINE HARWELL BLUNT, daughter of Capt. F. Blunt, aged 17 years 2 months and 17 days.

propriates nearly \$15,000,000, of which \$3,000,000

In the city, and the same thanks of the brain, CARLINE HARWELL BLUNT, daughter of Capt. F. Blunt, aged 17 years 2 months and 17 days.

In the city and the same thanks of the American Son, aced 24.

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In the city and the same the American Son, aced 24.

In the city and the same the propriation Bill was considered in committee. It appropriates nearly \$15,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 Mr. Stephens's war steamer.

Monday, Feb. 26.

SENATE. The Navy Reform bill was taken up, but the consideration was postponed in order to afford Mr. Cass, of Michigan, an opportunity to present to Congress the sword of General Jackson, which he accordingly did accompanying the properties by a companying the properties of the confidence of the co ngly did, accompanying the presentation by an apropriate speech.

The consideration of the Navy Reform bill was ten resumed, and the bill passed, the House amendsoft being a conservation of the Navy Reform bill was Shortest and Quickent Route.—Seven Hundred Miles Shortest than any other Route.

Mr. Rusk, of Texas, called up the House bill for reducing and modifying the rates of postage. One provision requires the prepayment of all letters by stamp after the first of January, 1856, and another for the registration of valuable letters. Considered

A lengthy debate ensued upon the Collins appro-A lengthy debate ensued upon the Collins appro-riation bill, pending which the Senate adjourned.

As a Summer Retreat, for Henting, Fishing and Bathing, and for Beautiful Scenery, this House and Location is unsur-nased. priation bill, pending which the Senate adjourned. on bills, and the bill establishing an U. S. Court for the District of California.

While debating the Senate's amendments to the

While debating the Senate's amendments to the Army bill, news came that Mr. Benton's house was on fire. Great commotion ensued all over the hall, and the House took a recess until 7 o'clock for general debate.

At the evening session few members were present,

11. LEAU THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand, at West end Kennebee Bridge, a large and fresh supply of pure ground LEAD, French ZINC, Florence White, and the various kinds of PAINTS, with a large stock of OILS, VAR-NISHES, JAPAN, TURPENTINE, &c. &c.

12. MANLEY.

and nothing of interest was done. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28.

important of which were those of the Senate to prevent "mistrial" in district and circuit courts in certain cases, and giving Chas. W. Caude relief in \$5000 for damages sustained in false imprisonment as a design of the senate for damages sustained in false imprisonment as a de-serter from the army.

The Old Soldiers' Bounty Land bill was passed, by vote of 135 to 35.

THURSDAY, Mar. 1.

ppropriation bill during the evening session. FRIDAY, Mar. 2. SENATE. The Senate concurred in the House amendents to the bounty land bill, and it passed. The bill to incorporate the National Washington fonument Society was twice read, and referred to the

committee on the Judiciary.

The report of the Committee of Conference on the The report of the Committee of Conference on the Indian Appropriation bill amendments were concurred in.

The bill to carry into effect the Convention of Claims between the United States and Great Britain,

as passed.

The Civil and Diplomatic Bill was debated until o'clock, when a recess was taken till 6 o'clock.

Flour,	\$10 50 @	13 00	Round Hogs,	\$7 00 @	8 00
Corn Meal,	1 37 @		Clear Salt Pork	, 10 @	12
Rye Meal	1 25 @		Lamb,	70	5
Wheat,	2 00 @		Turkey,	10 @	19
Rye,	1 37 @		Chickens,	8 @	10
Corn,	00100		Geese,	8 @	10
Beans,	187 @	2 00	Clover Seed,	12 @	17
Oats,	5100		Herd's Grass,	3 25 @	8 71
Petatoes,	60 @		Red Top,	1 37 @	1 5
Dried Apples	3 @		Flax Seed,	1 00 @	1 1
Cooking App	les, 20 m		Hay		16 5
Winter do.,	50 @		Lime,	1 15 @	1 20
Butter,	2100		Fleece Wool,	23 @	25
Cheese,	12 @		Pulled do.,	21 @	3:
Eggs,	20 @	23	Lambskins,	49 @	6
Lard,	12 @	14	Hides,	4 @	1

BRIGHTON MARKET, March 1. At Market \$25 Ber6 Cattle, \$300 Sheep, and 70 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE—We quote extra \$5 50 & 900; first
quality \$7 50 & \$8 25; second \$7 00 & \$7 50; third \$6 25.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$90 to \$412.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$60.

\$HEEP.—Sales from \$260 to \$575.

SWINE.—At retail, from 5 to 74c.

BOSTON MARKET, March 5. FLOUR—Western superfine, \$8.87; fancy, \$9.75; Genesce Extra, \$11.25 @ 12.00.

GRAIN—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at \$1.03, and White at 95c. Oats, 60 @ 62c. Rye, in lots, \$1.35.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$21.07 ton, cash.

Consumptive Cough and General Debillty

or the charter of the Atlantic Bank; Resolve for payment of Roll of accounts No. 35.

Mr. Pease, called up the bill to incorporate and endow the Maine Agricultural Society, and the same was read a second time. Mr. Pease moved to fill a bill wish in the bill by inserting \$800 as the maximum of compensation of the Secretary of the Society, which was adopted. Mr. Pease explained the protests, which was adopted. Mr. Pease explained the protests of the bill, and the objects proposed to be secured by it. It provides for one State Society, with supervision and control over the county societies.

After some debate the bill passed to be engrossed. Mr. Hichborn, from the joint select committee on the liquer law, reported a bill for the suppression of drinking houses and tippling shops. Read once and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Turner, by leave, presented a bill to authorize the two of Wiscasset & Kennebee Railroad. Read once and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Turner, by leave, presented a bill to authorize the two of Wiscasset & Kennebee Railroad. Read once and to-morrow assigned.

Finally passed. Resolve for payment of Accounts No. 35.

House. Mr. Titcomb of Augusta, from the committee of the Rociety of the Society of the Society of the Society of the Society, with supervision and control over the county societies.

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Hymeneal.

ithdraw on petition of Bangor and Piscataquis anal R. R. Co., for change of name. Reports acapted.

Bill additional to incorporate the Kennebee and Backer to Miss ELEN M. Burkell, both of Athion In Skowhegan, by M. Littlefield, Esq., Mr. CORYDON V. PATTEN to Miss SARAH J. STOWELL of Fairfield.

pers please copy.

In this city, March 2, at the Alma House, JOHN ANDER-

NEW YORK & CALIFORNIA.

House. The House passed the bill granting the right of way to plank and railroads running through public lands in the torritories, as well as those in the states.

In the House, the sword of Gen. Jackson was presented by Mr. Smith of Tonnessee, who made a near speech on the occasion.

Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Senate. Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, presented a petition from the Portland Board of Trade to have Dr. Fletcher's tidal alarm put in operation in the harbor.

Mr. Rusk, of Tower.

Feb. 28, 1855. EVELETH HOUSE. FOOT OF MOOSEHEAD LAKE. GREENVILLE, ME

CROSSMAN & SHAW, PROPRIETORS.

Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Sznate. The Navy Discipline bill was passed.
The Mail Steamer Appropriation bill was then taken up.
The debate upon this bill was long and desultory. Several amendments were offered and respectively rejected. The bill finally passed, 26 to 22. The effect of the bill is to continue the carriage of the transation at the bill is to continue the carriage of the transation mails by the Collins line of steamers until April 1860, at the rate of \$33,000 the round trip. The Senate concurred with the House in relinquishing the right of Congress to terminate the contract by six months' notice, as previously incorporated in the bill.

The Senate went into executive session, and unanimously confirmed Winfield Scoft as Lieutenant General.

Wennesday, Feb. 28.

FARM FOR SALE.

N VIENNA, Kennebec county, consisting of about 70 across of land, cuitably divided into a country the gent about 70 across of land, cuitably divided into about 10 across of land, cuitably divided into across of grand from the sand for across of land, cuitably divid FARM FOR SALE.

Vienna, March 5, 1855. House. Several bills were passed, among the most

than any other Route, and avoiding the deadly. Panama Fever, and two miles of dangerous boating in Panama Bay. THROUGH IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

THURSDAY, Mar. 1.

Senate. The time was mostly occupied in debate on the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, which continued until a late hour. The Senate adjourned without taking any decisive action.

House. An act was passed amendatory to an act for carrying into effect the Reciprocity treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendment to the Army Appropriation bill.

The House continued the consideration of the Army Appropriation bill during the evening session.

THROUGH IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

The Accessory Transit Company (of Nicaragua) Proprietors.

The Northern Northern Northern Webst., PROMETHEUS, or DANIEL WEBST., PROMETHEUS, or DANIE ship.
For further information, or passage at reduced rates, apply only to
CHARLES MORGAN, Agent,
2 Rowling Green, New York

ing New York will be changed to the 5th and 20th of each

2 Bowling Green, New York.

N. B.—Commencing on the 20th of April, the days of leav

of E. Harris in behalf of the Banger and Pisentiaquis R. R. Co., that the Gity of Banger be authorized to lend its credit in aid of the same, accepted.

The consideration of the Senate's amendments to manders, from the Committee on Division of Counties, made a final report, which was leave to withdraw on petition of Christopher Young and others for the Counties of Lincoln and Waldo.

On motion of Mr. Downes, Ordered, That from an after Monday March 6th the Senate hold two sessions each day, commencing at 10 A. M. and 12 the manufacture of the Counties of Education of Mr. Downes, from Committee on Banks and Banks of the Counties of the Counties of Lincoln and Banks of the Gount of Mr. Downes, from Committee on Banks and Banks of the Counties of the Counties of the Counties of Lincoln and Waldo.

Mr. Downes, from Committee on Banks and Banks of the department of a now Counties of the Counties of the Counties of the Counties of Lincoln and Waldo.

Mr. Downes, from Committee on Division of the county buildings, reported a bill to incorporate the Catalogue of the Counties of the County of Kennebec.

Mr. Hidden The Counties of Lincoln and Waldo.

On motion of Mr. Downes, of Carderd, That from an after Monday March 6th the Senate hold two sessions each day, commencing at 10 A. M. and 12 A.

described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

L. C DUNTON.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Feb., 4. D. 1855.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of March next, at a Court of Probate then to be bolden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the gaid petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Berron, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of February. A. D. 1855, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will A and testament of ELIJAH PAMMOND, late of Sidney, n said county, deceased, having been presented by ASA W. WARD, the Executor therein named, for Probate: Opperson, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

The Probate in Augusta, and allowed as the last will and testament of the s

OLDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest.—J. Burron, Register.

True copy. Attest.—J. Burron, Register.

11

True copy. Attest—J. Burton, Register.

III

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1855.

OTIS W. FABYAN, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of Administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

ORDERED, That said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of March eaxt, at ten of the clock in the forenosa, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy.—Attest: J. Bernon, Register.

III

MENDREE (BY. BENJAMIN SMITH, A. B., Lecturer on Chemistry and Natur-1 Philosophy.

Such ther Teachers will be employed as the number and soft the pupils may require.

Special attention, by way of instruction and Lectures, will be given to those preparing to teach.

Board per week, including room, washing, lights and fuel, from \$2 to \$2.50. gr/Post office address.—Literhield Corner. Feb. 13. 1855

Seed Wanted.

White Bald Spring Wheat, Back Wheat, Spring Rye, most kinds of Colored Beans for seed.

Those having any or all the above articles to dispose of, wind please commanded directly with the subscriber. At Maine Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Storg.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th

Ondered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three belief and valuable marure will be sold at the manufacturer's lowest cash prices; always on hand, in 5 to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew suse, if any they have, why the said instrument should not a proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testarn of the said deceased.

H. K. RAFFER ALLES H. RELEGIES H. Sold Capable Country of the said deceased.

ent of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest—J. Berron, Register.

True copy. Attest—J. Berron, Register. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of JOHN BURBANK, late of Belgrade,

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SAMUEL KIMBALL.

11

11

SAMUEL KIMBALL.

11

SOUPERIOR Black Boiled SILK, of the most celebrated makes, in every width and quality. Al-o, 200 pieces a payment to

SAMUEL KIMBALL.

11

SAMUEL KIMBALL.

11

SAMUEL KIMBALL.

11

KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1855.

TOHN FLVE. Executer of the last Will and Testalonet of REBECCA DRUMMOND, late of Clinton, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Onderson, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be sllowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1855.

JOSEPH E. STEVENS. Guardian of Sarah E. Stevens and Georgianna Stevens, of Monmouth. in said county, minors, having presented his third account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:

ODDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if anythey have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at BY ERVIN MAXWELL & BRO.,

A true copy-Attest: J. Burton, Register. 411 TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of WILLIAM BAKER, late of Albion,

The convex of Ferroback and Advisors, which convex of Ferroback and the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of 100 deg. "R. R. Shovels; 100 deg. "R. R. Shovels; 100 deg. "Iron "Sow on hand, and for sale very low by In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has un-dertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said ed are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and

all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HIRAM JAQUITH.
February 26, 1855. the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has dertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All resons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said ceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and leadabled to said Estate or said. all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immedial ayment to

February 26, 1855.

ABIGAIL WESTON.
1

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1855.

SARAH WOOD SURY, wholeve of TRUE WOOD.

BUBRY, late of Litchfield, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased, with a said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—I. Bursen, Property of Probate, 1987.

Ruth Hall, by Fanny Fern; Salt Water Bubbles; Vary Down Ests, by Jack Downings, News Boy; The Last of his Name; Ests, ald not be allowed.
H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest-J. Bunton, Register. NOTICE.

INE inhabitants of the city of Augusta, qualified to vote in City Affeirs, are hereby notified to meet in their several Wards, at their respective Ward Rooms, in said Aug. 5-4, on MoxDay, the 12th day of March inst., at 10 o'clock in he forenoon, then and there to make choice of a Warden, Nard Clerk, and one Constable for the ensuing Municipal tear. Also, to give in their votes for a Mayor, one Aldersan and three Common Councilmen.

The Albertanen will be in session on Saturday preceding the av of election, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 12 M; and from 2 o 4 o'clock P. M.; and on the day of election from 9 o'clock i. M., to 2 P. M.

The polls will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M.

The polls will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M. DANIEL C. STANWOOD, City Clerk, March 8, 1955. BY GOODS selling at great Bargains, at POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

RANK MILLER'S LEATHER PRESERVATIVE and Water Proof O.1 Blacking. One box, judiciously used, rill supply one person a year. Price 25 cents. Sold by J. S. MAYLEY. 10 KEGS extra leaf lard, about 75 lbs. each, for family use, for sale by 7 ARNO A. BITTUES.

N. O. Melasses.

N. O. Melasses.

O BBLS. Extra quality N. O. MOLASSES; also 10 bbls.

Syrup, for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT,

May 22, 1884.

22

South Market Sqr. Sugars. 25 BOXES HAVANA SUGAR: 30 bbls. Crushed, Powdered and Granulated do.; 20 bbls. Coffee Crushed do. Also Porto Rico, Muscovado, and New Orleans do., for sale by HEOGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Square.

Augusta, Oct. 9. FARM FOR SALE.

TOR SALE, IN CHINA, one mile from the Village, on the pond road leading to South China, Fark Aram. containing 40 acres oil land, a new house, with five rooms, all finished, a barn, good orchard, and wood lot. The present owner is about removing West Price, \$600. Inquire on the premises of

A. COTTLE.

China, Feb. 26, 1855. Brick! Brick!! THE subscriber would like to dispose of about eighty thousands of brite in the kiln burst lest summer near the dwelling house of Joseph II Smith, in Wayne, of whom information may be had concerning price, quality. &c. &c. Those in want of the article will not do better than to call and examine for themselves.

Winthrop, Feb. 28, 1855.

OGSHEADS and Tierces of new Molasses, a prime article just received by "Rail Road," and for sale by BLANDING & TURNER.

Augusta, Feb. 27, 1855.

4w10 TAPIOCA, Sago, Cocoa, Rice, Sugars, Teas, Coffee, and a large variety of family groceries and spices, for sale at the Apothecsry store of 10 J. S. MANLEY.

Juvenile Books.

A LARGE supply of BOOKS, suitable for children and youth, for sale by

51 EDWARD FENNO. TUCK MEMORANDUMS, a good variety, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

NAILS.—1000 Casks just received and for sale by 8. S. BROOKS, Augusta, Me. 34 200 QTLS. large CODFISH, in prime order, for sale lo

POCKET MAP OF MAINE, for 1865, for sale by STANWOOD & STURGIS.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th
Monday of February, A.D. 1855, within and for the
County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will
and testament of STEPHEN HANSON, late of Vasalbero', in said county, deceased, having been presented
by DANIEL TABER, the Exceptor therein named, for Pro-

• sale, 10,000 lbs. Canada Clover Seed; 10,000 lbs. Western York Gover Seed; 10:00 lbs. Northern Clover Seed; 30:1 bushels Vermont Hero's Grass; 10:0 bushels Maite Herd's Grass; 10:0 bushels Red Top.

BENJAMIN KIMBALL,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Richmond, Maine. S. M. CATE, M. D., HOM CEOPATHIST. ence and Office Corner of State and Green Streets Augusta, Maine. Office hours from 2 to 3 P. M. tf ASAPH R. NICHOLS,

AUGUSTA, MAINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Notary Public for Kennebee County, and Commissioner to take Depositions and Acknowledgment of Deeds for most of the States in the Union. Office-Water Street. HALLOWELL HOUSE.

Corner of Winthrop and Second Streets, Hallowell, Mc.
ERVIN MAXWELL. JOSEPH P. MAXWELL.

Now on hand, and for sale very low by S. S. BROOKS.

A SUM of MONEY. Inquire of JOHN MEANS & SON. MRS. PAGE, MKS. PAGE,

Tencher of Music.—Singing, Pinno Forte, &c.

Tencher of Music.—Singing, Pinno Forte, &c.

Tencher of Music.—Singing, Pinno Forte, &c.

TERMS.—From \$6 to \$8 per quarter.

References.

Mrs. W. K. Wester, D. C. School, Mrs. W. K. Wester, D. C. School, D. C. S Augusta, Dec., 1854.

> NEW BOOKS. If FE of Greely; Life of Barnum; Merrie England, by Grace Greenwood; The Boat Club, a book for boys; Ruth Hall, by Fanny Fern; Salt Water Bubbles; Way Down East, by Jack Downing; News Boy; The Last of his Name; Webster and his Master Pleeces; Houl's Poetical Works. New

50 BBPS. Double Extra Genesee Flour; 50 " Ohio do; 50 " Extra do. do; 50 " Superfine do. do; 50 " " Genesee do.

Just received, and for sale by
Feb 6, 1855. PALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS AND ORANGE FLOWER LOTION, for sale by 5 EBEN FULLER, Druggist. Plaid Cashmeres!! EAUTIFUL Styles Plaid Cashmeres, just opened at
POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

100 BUSHELS, in prime order, for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR. YILKS: SILKS:—Fancy Silks, in all colors, only 50 cents a yard, for sale at 27 W. JOSEPH & CO'S. F. W. KINSMAN & CO., DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES. ALSO DEALERS IN
sakes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, and all of the Popular Patent Medicines of the Day, Groceries, &c., No. 7 Bridge's Block, Water St., Augustus

A LARGE assortment of Fancy SOAPS, for shaving and toilet use, for sale by 4 WM. BLACK. Cigars. IARGE assortment of choice brands of CIGARS for sale by WM. BLACK, Druggist.

Corner Water St. and Market Square.

PEAR TREES. 10,000 DWARF PEAR TREES, from the ceived, and offered to dealers, in the original packages. SCIONS of all the leading fruits forwarded to these

JOHN W. ADAMS, 10 EDWARD N. MORRILL. GRASS SEED, &c. 3000 LBS. Eastern Clover;

10,000 lbs. Canada Clover;
600.0 lbs. Ohio Clover;
600.0 lbs. Northern New York Clover;
800 bu-sheis Heru's Grass Seed;
100 busheis Horiva Grass Seed;
100 busheis Horiva Grass Seed;
For sale either at whol-sale or retail very low, for cash or approved credit. Also Seed Wheat, Barley, and Buckwheat, Carrot, Beet, and Turnip Seed of all kinds by the pound, Garden and Flower Seeds, Peruvian Guane, and Super Phosphate of Lime. Also agent for D. & S. N. TAREN'S Nurseries. JOHN McARTHUR, 3m10 No. 1 Market Square, Augusta. CHARLES H. MULLIKEN.

COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN

FLOUR AND GRAIN, WOOL AND WOOLSKINS, HIDES AND CALFSKINS, One Door North of Post Office, Augusta. Refined Sugars.
30 BBLS. REFINED SUGARS; Crushed, Powdered, Granulated, and Coffee Crushed, for sale by CHARLES MULLIKEN.

MELODEONS. THOSE who wish to buy or hire good MELODEONS, will and it greatly to their advantage to call at HOWE'S MINIATURE HOUSE,

449 East End the Bridge, Augusta, Maine'

MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Augusta. Maine.

President—JOHN L. CUTLER,
Directors.

Samuel Cony,
Augusta. John M. Wood,
George W. Stanley,
George W. Stanley,
George W. Stanley,
Joseph H. Williams,
John D. Lang,
Vassaiboro*.

Joseph H. Williams, "John D. Lang, Vassiboro'.

'Yill'S Company was incorporated in 1863, and the amount
of capital required by the charter has been taken by
some of the most responsible men in the state. It is designed
to meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to
insure in a safe some company, and who prefer to pay at once
a fair price for insurance to a Stock Company, rather than
run the hazard of repeated assessments in a mutual one.

This Company is now ready to issue Policies, and will insure against all the saual firerisks, not exceeding the amount
of \$3,000 in any one risk.

In' Application for insurance in this vicinity may be made
to the subscriber at his office, (directly over the Post Office.)

JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y,
Augusta, Aug. 24, 1864.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS! GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS!

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS!
GOODS SELLING CHEAP!

DOTTER & BARTLETT, wishing to close off their remainsing stock of winter goods, now offer some Great Barzams to all those in want of goods at prices to correspond with the times. Our streck is one of the best selected in the State, consisting of Good French Thibets for \$\tilde{e}_2\$ cis. Lyoneses of all shades from \$\tilde{e}_2\$ cis. to \$\tilde{e}_3\$ cis. Lyoneses of all shades from \$\tilde{e}_2\$ cis. to \$\tilde{e}_3\$ cis. Raw Silk, and Wool Plaids, very cheap Bay State Shawls at cost, Cassimers. Doesking, and Saintetts, at large d acounts from former prices. De Lines, from 1 cis. to 1s., Prints, fast colors, at \$\tilde{e}_2\$ cis., Cotton Flannels, Sheetings Lines Goods, and every article usually kept in a Dry Goods Store, all of which were well Bought, and will be sold at lower prices than ever before offered on the Kennebec. To all close buyers of Goods, we would invite an cirly call, and ex-mine for themselves.

POTTER & BARTLETT.

Jan. 23, 1855.

6 No. 1 North's Biock.

FIRST PREMIUM MELODEONS,

MADE BY S. D. & H. W. SMATTLETT.

MADE BY S. D. & H. W. SMATTLE MADE BY S. D. & H. W. SMITH,
417 W.15 HINGTON ST., BOSTON.

THOSE who are seeking MUSICAL FURNITURE for the
Parlor or Vestry, are invited to examine the instruments
above men ioned. They received the First Premium at the
Irst F dr of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Assoriation—an honor never lightly bestowed. For elegance of filesh, case of execution, sweetness of tone, and power of blending effectively with the voice, they stand unrivalled, and
challenge comparison.

TECUMSEH DROPS.

S not nearly so interesting, esp cially to the afflicted, as are the following certificates in favor of The Great European Cough Remedy.

South Paris, Dec. 6, 170a.

REV. WALTER CLARKE.—Dear Sire.—During the pass year I have had occasion to know of the beneficial effects of your European Cough Remedy in several instances, and from the representations of those who have given it a fair trial, I have no hesitation in saying that I believe it to be one of the beat medicines to be found, for Consumption and Chronic Pulmonary Complaints in general. Your obedient servant,

WM. A. RUST, M. D. From H. A. Chandler, Esq., Agent.

PLASTER PARIS.

PLASTER, LIME, and CEMENT, for which all kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange by COLBURN & FAUGHT.

Agents supplied by the Proprietor, Cornish, Me. Sold in Augusta by T. C. NOBLE, J. W. COFREN, and W. BLACK; Hallowell, W. Johnson; Gardiner, Tobey & Smith, and by Hallowell, W. Johnson; Gardiner, Tobey & Smith, and Britaner, Tobey & Smith, and Brit

Feb. 18, 1855 FARM FOR SALE.

ther in the barn yard.

Readfield, Feb. 20, 1855. To Persons who Suffer with Corus, To Persons who Suffer with Corns.

Alt Der soft, or in-growing nails, we would recommend Mr. J. BRIGGS, as the mest competent and successful perator we have ever net with. His long exterience and stensive practice in Boston and New York, Albany, Bochster, Buffalo, Cleveland and Cincinnati, and nunerous owns and cities in the Western and New England States, takes him competent in his profession. He makes no dislay of magic acids, but simply sits down, and with little or o pain removes your corns successfully, and in a manner at the most incredulous would have no doubt of his skill at the cure. Operating Office, 231 Congress St., near the ourt House, Portland.

Freedom Notice.

Wool, Hides, Calfshins, and Sheepskins.

ASH and the highest market prices raid for Fleece Word,
/ Hides, Caliskins, and Sheepskins, at all times of year by
CHAS. H. MULLIKEN.

SURE CURE FOR PILES for sale by F. W. KINSMAN & CO. CLOCKS. CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, &c., for sale by the dozen or single. Clocka Repaired.
C. F. WINGATE.
South End Water Street, Augusta.

FARM FOR SALE. THE FARM, lately occupied by Hosea SPAULDING, a tuated in Chesterville, about two and a hair miles from Farming ton Falls, containing to acres, well divided into moving, payturage and wood land. nto mowing. pasturage and wood land,

REWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Dobserve that the name of F. W. KINSMAN & CO. is n every bottle of Dr. Nichols' Cough Mixture. DR. NICHOLS' COUGH MIXTURE the great remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, d as it contains no Opium, Calomel, or any mineral what-er, it may be given with perfect satety, even to the young-t child, or the most delicate female, as an overdose will uce no more serious effect than nausea, or sickness at the stomach.

N. B. There are spurious articles in the market called Dr. Nichols' Cough Mixture, but let it be remembere; that the genuine is sold only by F. W. KINSMAN & CO., Druggists and Apothecaries, No. 7 Bridge's Block, Water street, Augusta, Me.

EVERY BODY BUYS THE "HEN FEVER!"
To Periodical Dealers, Pediers, &c. you want the Book that will sell, send in your orders HISTORY OF THE HEN FEVER!

American Oil Cloth Carpeting.

200 YARDS 8-4 of new and elegant styles:

500 yards 6-4;

1001 2 yd.;

Just received, and for sale at the Manufacturer's prices, by

8. 5. BROOKS.

Molassos.

Molassos.

HHDS. SWEET CUBA MOLASSES, of extra qualitys also, Tierces and Barrel do. for sale by HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Square. Augusta, Oct. 9.

42

log effectively with the voice, the challenge comparison.

These Listruments may be had of O. P. HOWE, our business Agent for Augusta and Hallowell, on equally as good terms as at our Factory in Boston. They may be seen at his Miniature House, East end of the Bridge, Augusta, Me.

S. D. & H. W. EMITH. Boston, Feb. 1855.

USETHE

For they are the only reliable and sofe Remedy for Rheumatic Affections.

METASTASIS of Rheumatic Inflammation to Internal Morgans or Structures, and consequent alarming and fatal con-equences, is by no means infrequent, is the language of the celebrated Eberle, in his practice. Hence the danger and felly of using "Liniments," "Blood Puriflers" and "Diapents," hawked about the country as cures for Rheumatism, since they claim their nostrums to be equily good for all inflammations and their opposites. Thus it is not strange that we have, in their free use, so many rapid consomptions and sudden det this, imputed to diseases of the heart and apodexy, when in fact it is produced by a translation of rheumatic inflammation to the brain hear, diaphragm, stomach, lungs, bowels, intercostal muscles, or some other sensible part of the body.

These drops are open to none of the dangers, objections, or absurdaties that fasten upon all the settive preparations beertofer offered to the public for the cure of this disease. Price, 50 cents yer Bottle.

No. 363 Washington St., Wholesale Agent.

Boston, 1851.

Orders soli-tted on commission. For sale by C. P. Branch, Drugests, Gardinger, Me.

NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR! For they are the only reliable and safe Remedy for

NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR!

Read and judge for yourselves, and if you are afflicted with a cough, or have any disorder of the Chest or Lungs, give the Medicine a fair trial. From Dr. Rust.

From H. A. Chandler, Esq., Agent.

Bath, Maine, April 17th. 1854.

Bev. Walter Clarks.—Dear Sir.—I have but three bottles of your Cough Medicine on hand, the mere it becomes known the better it is liked. There is not one of its many purchasers but that speak in highest terms of its virtues. There are many families in this city who would not be without the European Cough Remedy on any secount. I enclose other twenty dollars, please send me another let immediately. Respectfully Yours, IENRY A. CANDLEIL.

Remarkable cure of Phthisic with a severe Cough, communicated by Mr. Brewster, Postmaster, Curtis'

Corner, August 20, 1853.

Rzv. Walter Clarks.—Dear Sir.—Mr Samuel Shaw, residing in Greene, Kennebee Co., Me., has been afflicted with the Pathisic for a number of years for the past winter he was so d stressed for breath that he could not le down at last heaving of the European Cough Remedy, he sent for a lattle, and commenced taking it he was greatly relieved by the first dose, and from that time he reaved well at night, a few battles considered a cure, and he now declares to recommend the me leine to others, as he is fully assured that it is worthy of the utmost confidence.

Agents supplied by the Proprietor, Cornish, Me. Sold in Augusta by T. C. NOBLE J. W. CORDERS.

THE subscriber will sell the very deairable Farm on which he now lives. At a very moderate price, if applied for soon.
It is pleasantly le cated about 11-2 miles north of Resaffield Corner. It is almost entirely fenced with good atone wall, and contains about 80 acres all in good condition, about 25 of which are t liage and mowing, and the remainder woodland and pusture—well watered. There is a thrifty orchard of about 100 trees, engrated with the kest fruit, all in good bearing. Upwards of 200 sushels of choice fruit was gathered from this orchard the past season.

On the premises is a good house, two barns, granary, work house, &c.—a good well of water near the house, and an-

HIS is to certify that I have relinquished to my son, WM. DAY, the remainder of his inhority, and shall eather claim none of his wages, nor pay any debts of his tracting. THOS. DAY. otracting. Presque Isle, Feb. 14, 1855.

GREAT BARGAINS AT BOSWORTH'S.

you would like to buy Clothing, Cloths, and Furnishing Goods twenty-five per cent cheaper than they have been before, please call at BOSWORTH'S, nearly opposite the sley House.

3 January 8th, 1858.

h two good orchards, a dwelling-house, barn and out-idings. Terms 1 beral. Inquire of DUDLEY G. MOR-LL, at Farmington Falls.

HISTORY OF THE BASE

GEORGE P. BURNHAM, splendidly illustrated:

Retail Price. Closts, \$1 25; at which you can clear

FROM FIVE TO TEN DOLLARS A DAY EASY.

37 Usual Discount to the Trade. C. Address

JAMES FRENCH & CO.,

Publishers, Boston. PREMIUM YEAST POWDERS, a prime article, for sale by 5 EBEN FULLER, Druggist

With here and there a flaw, Lay half concealed among the the things In mother's bureau draw ! Summer had passed away from earth With all her sweetest ties, The birds had left their Summer haunt

For more congenial skies; The twilight breezes sweetly played An angel left his home on high, To gather flowers for heaven The angel near and nearer came,

And pointed to the sky ! The morning shone upon the bed, The Autumn wind blew free, The angel moved its silvery wings, And whisper'd "come with me We gather'd round her dying bed,

Then gently fann'd her faded check,

Wi.h hearts to weep and pray, And many were the tears we shed When sister went away! "No bitter tears had she to weep," No sin to be forgiven, But closed her little eyes in sleep, To open them in heaven !

We laid her in the earth's green breast, Down by the village green, Where gently weeps the dewy grass, And Summer flowers are seen; And often, when dear mother goes To get her things to use. I see her drop a silent tear On sistor's frock and shoes.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL. Yon crowded school-small beer too closely pent-Bursts from the open door with sudden pop, And drowns the street in foaming merrime They run and roll, they tumble, jump and hon-

A bodied shout, each bubble of a boy-Each girl with a rainbow-colored, dancing drop Of careless, happy, loving, laughing joy ! Bright children! through your freer lips and lin Nature for her great gladness finds a vent;

And raised on manhood's stilts, are children still. But feel the boy within us slowly die, And slowly grows the angel there-until We fledge our wings, to seek the freer sky.

The Story-Teller.

HELEN HAMILTON Or, Sunshine and Shadows.

BY LIZZIE LAKE.

WANTED-A Female Teacher in School District
No. 5, in the town of Adams. For particulars
apply to the undersigned.

John Thompson,
WILLIAM SMITH,
CHARLES JACKSON,

Trustees.

It was on a cheerless, rainy day in April, not

one of those days of alternate shower and sun-

tained to fill up the paper

wires with rapid jerks.

and fro without a vestige of their summer beauty, the warm sunny days of June trans-

formed each sweet twig into a gorgeous bou-

As the carrier opened the gate at Rose Cot

Crampton Hill, five miles distant. Morning

came and the doctor had not returned, but as

in cases of dangerous illness he was often de-

laborers going to their work had discovered

quet, exhaling delicious fragrance.

the carrier wended wearily up and down the thither. But until then?

shine which the capricious dame occasionally shine which the capricious dame occasionally bestows upon the dwellers in the Northern States, but as chill as winter, with the blinding rain falling in terrents, and the wind blowing in furious gusts from the north-east, that the carrier of the Winfield Republican, bearing the paper containing the above advertisement, started forth on his weekly round. Indeed the calculation of the control of the advertisement seemed the only thing of things. I must exert myself to assist my mothimportance in the paper. There was to be er and the children." half in length, but it left the reader sadly in doubt whether the learned editor advised the purchase or forcible seizure of the island, or whether indeed he was not opposed to either. Then there was a story on the first page, in which Jonathan and Sally, after wonderful adwised Jonathan and Sally, after wonderful adwised the task of morning out into the world to battle for bread. No—no! Rose Cottage must be sold."

Slowly and sadly the day wore away. Helen did not dare confide her troubles with her mother, for Mrs. Hamilton had not fully recovered from the fearful shock she had so lately the sadders that true. sure a leader on Cuba, three columns and a

the insurance ?"

possibility. Nothing more."

"My mother! my mother! What will be-

face with her bands, she burst into tears.

ventures, amply verifying the adage that true covered from the fearful shock she had so lately bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked boys and girls, in age received. Slowly, sadly she paced up and varying from five to fourteen. Barefooted as married, and left to quarrel at leisure during down the library, thinking, thinking, but in sun-burned they were, and dressed in a manner the remainder of their lives-with a poem commencing "Hail, sunny April," which was defuture. The canary hopped from perch to and good-humored independence rarely to be cidedly unfortunate, considering the state of perch in its gilded cage, turning its tiny head met with among the children of our cities. cidedly unfortunate, considering the state of the weather. There were advertisements of patent medicines, pills, plasters and syrups, which were so wonderfully efficacious, and so certain to cure all the diseases that flesh is heir to, that a stranger would be surprised to discover that the Winfield churchyard contained some graves, whose occupants, if the headstones were to be believed, had died some years younger than the allotted age of man. There were sheriff sales and mortgage sales, and occasionally uttering a mournful chirp. The gold fish sailed slowly round and round in their crystal prison. They, too, had lost their sportive movements. Even the monthly rose which was just unbudding its crimson petals, drooped its head sadly. The hand which so carefully trained and watered it was cold in death. And still Helen kept on her weary walk—still thinking. There was but one way, she felt sure of that. She must teach! But what and where? She would go question, she turned to one of her oldest pupils, and other business notices, but the dates were months before, and the notices evidently replishments would command a lucrative situa- bonnet and shawl. Plash, plash, through the deepening mud. tion, and in autumn she would turn her steps

desired to see Miss Helen alone.

"Ah," she sighed, "there must be no drone this week?" principal streets, now and then disappearing in some obscure alley, and as suddenly emergin the hive during this long summer." "Here's the paper, Miss Helen," and laying mother said she would rather you would wait ing from thence, but never for a moment the Winfield Republican upon the library table until it was better." seeking shelter from the pitiless storm. On he went, closely enveloped in weather-proof the servant withdrew.

Before Helen Hamiliton sought, her pillow you?" coat and hat, running rapidly up broad marble that night, a letter addressed "Charles Jack- "Mother's cleaning house, ma'am, and then steps, and giving startling thumps with lionheaded knockers, and endangering frail bellat Winfield. What did she know about a dis- you would wait till next week." trict school? Nothing at all. But Rose Cot- "Please, Miss Hamilton," said a little girl In the suburbs of the village, standing quite back from the street, was a handsome, spacious cottage, whose door-plate announced that "Dr. She could hear from the dear ones at home mother is through house-cleaning. Won't you Hamilton" was the resident thereof. A verevery day, and spend each alternate Sabbath go home with me?" andah with light latticed columns ran round the entire dwelling, and the windows in the lower with her mother. She would receive some comstory reached the floor. Each column was festooned with climbing vines, and no two were of the same variety. . Very appropriately was it called "Rose Cottage," for although on this bleak April day the leafless roses swayed to

announced himself as Mr. Jackson. was very tall, full six feet in height, with deep-set grey eyes, a mouth quite too broad for beautage, his whole manner changed, his hurried gait was exchanged for a slow walk, and bety, a mass of dark hair which had no very infore he erossed the piazza he wiped his muddy bell gently as a child, then dropping the paper be an exotic in "York State." Vermont was Your father saved her life, my dear, or I should at the door he departed in the same quiet his birth-place. A grey coat, somewhat the have been childless." manner. Sorrow and trouble were within the dwelling, and even the coarse nature of the carrier felt their influence. Dr. Hamilton was no more. Two weeks before he had been called

Helen bowed. "You weit about the school," ures also. The snowy biscuit and delicion

plo of the corpes, and a sharp stone close at got a good edication?" hand, covered with gouts of blood, left no doubt "Yes, eir. My father as to the manner of his death. Mr. Hamilton with my education,"
was a devoted husband and an affectionate fa"Never taught pone, I 'speec?"

ther, and the terrible blow fell with crushing "No, sir, I have never taught." "Thought not. I reckon you can tene force upon his bereaved family. During the three days preceding his inter- 'rithmetic, and grammar, and geography, and ment Mrs. Hamilton had refused to leave the such like!"

room where his remains were placed, and sat "Yes, sir." from dawn till twilight gazing at the rigid features that were so dear to her, and murmuring school you can begin a week from Monday. We're willin' to give twelve dollars a month and

funeral she had taken to her bed, and lay in a board you." kind of stupor—not dangerous, the physician said. There were no fears for her life, but she "Is that the highest you can pay?"

must be roused if possible, otherwise insanity "The very highest, Miss, we ever pay for might ensue. Three orphan children surrounded her bedside. Helen, the eldest, was nearly more." eighteen, and the others were little daughters There was a pause, for Helen was bitterly disof eight and ten. Upon Helen, therefore, rested appointed at the very small sum offered. Teach

the responsibility of all the arrangements so four weeks for twelvedollars! "Will I board near the school-house?" s necessary at the death of the father of a family. Her father's income, she was well aware, had inquired, timidly.

been so limited that he had acquired but little "You'll board round, Miss. That's the cus of this world's wealth. A man of cultivated tom in our district." "Round ?"

intellect and refined tastes, he had surrounded himself with everything to gratify his fastidious Helen was bewildered. "You don't understand, I see. You ain't habits. But he had neither neglected nor forgotten his beloved family. He had effected an used to country doings. Why you see you'll insurance on his life sufficient to support his wife and children in the style to which they were accustomed. Satisfied that should be be cut off suddenly the life insurance would be apply to set if a style to support his board a week at my house, and a week at Squire Clark's, and a week at Deacon Thompson's and so on. That equalises it, and every one boards their share. Well, I must be gettin' along. I'll apply to set if a style to set if a style to support his board a week at my house, and a week at Squire Clark's, and a week at Deacon Thompson's and so on. That equalises it, and every one boards their share. Well, I must be gettin' along. I'll

ample to satisfy all their wants, he had lived without a thought of the morrow, and Rose Cottage boasted the parest flowers, the most Cottage boasted the rarest flowers, the most his six feet of humanity and long whip out to delicious fruit, and the most extensive library the gate, where Dobbin was standing quietly Early in the morning of this same cheerless with his load of butter and eggs on the way to

day, a visitor, very different in appearance market. from our friend the carrier, had entered Rose Cottage. No unusual guest, however, was Mr. Martin, for he was Dr. Hamilton's oldest and most valued friend, and since his sudden death he had called nunctually cook and the time passed so swiftly to Helen Hamilton. The hours took to themselves wings and vanished. The eventful Monday morning arrived—the morning upon which she was to comprehence a recommence of the comprehence of the he had called punctually each day to offer such services and consolation as were in his power. But on this morning his manner was unusually grave, and on entering the library, where he had been shown by the servant, he desired to any Miss Halvard and the servant had been shown by the servant, he Jackson's wagon. But she passed through the "Helen," exclaimed Mr. Martin, taking her hand, and seating her by his side, "Helen, beloved daughter of my best friend, I have sad was a glorious May morning. The snow which news to communicate. I last evening received over forest and field, had yielded to the sun's a letter from Mr. Vernet, your father's lawyer, in New-York, saying that the company in which he holds an insurance is bankrupt. Do not despair, my daughter," he continued, as The sprouting grass had changed the sombre the sprouting grass had changed the sombre to a hrilliant green, and her face changed to an ashen hue; "Mr. Ver-brown of the meadow to a brilliant green, and net also wrote that he considered the failure the dandelions laid on the verdant turf like fraudulent, and that as he advised your father to insure in that company, he should bring a There was a moment's silence. With clasped and stony eyes Helen Hamilton stony hands and stony eyes Helen Hamilton struggled to regain her composure. One question form, and an apple blossom lifted here and there its rosy petals, heralding the glories soon to started to Mr. Martin's eyes as the husky, in-"Oh, Mr. Martin, tell me truly—do not deceive me—is there any probability of recovering the insurance 1. "I will not deceive you, Helen. There is a forth a gush of melody, to welcome the fragant spring.

come of my poor mother!" and covering her a feeling of contentment, if not of absolute one with her bands, she burst into tears.

'My dear Miss Hamilton you are by no means school-house in an improved frame of mind. enniless, even if the insurance is lost. There Not that the school-house in district No. 5 had are the unsettled books, which must amount to anything positively attractive in its appearance. a considerable sum, and the bank stock and Helen thought quite otherwise. It was a square "Helen Hamilton teach," murmured Mr. three sides of the room, and the fourth was ornavain. There was no hope, no prospect for the amusing to behold; but with a look of health

teach! But what and where? She would go question, she turned to one of her oldest pupils, South. Her thorough education and accom- a pleasant looking girl, who was tying on her

"Mary Clark, do you think it would be con venient for your mother to have me for a boarder

"The baby has the measles, ma'am, and

"Well, Jane Thompson, shall I go home with

e, Adams," was dropped in the Post-office isn't any bedsteads up, and she would rather

tage must be saved, and this was the first opening. Adams was but ten miles from Winfield. measles, because we haven't any baby, and

"Thank you, Maggie," said Helen, greatfully pensation, if not very liberal, and the discipline "I shall be very happy to accept your invita would be serviceable to her in the untried future. tion," and taking little Maggie Mosher by the A week elapsed and another was waning, and hand, she departed towards her home. A full doubt was fast changing to certainty, when one mile Mrs. Mosher lived from the school, but the day she was called from her mother's room to evening sun shone pleasantly, the birds sang see a stranger. Who the stranger was she easily joyously, and she could scarcely believe when guessed, and was not at all surprised when he approunced himself as Mr. Jackson. mounced himself as Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Charles Jackson was not particularly kind-hearted woman, fat and rosy, with the preposessing, in his personal apperance. He most hospitable of chins, and a smile so good

timate acquaintance with the barber, and he "Good evening, my dear," she said pleasantly talked with a masal twang that proved him to "I told Maggie to bring you home with her

worse for wear, with a plaid vest and brown Excellent Mrs. Mosher. She had taken th pantaloons composed his attire. A low-crowned straight road to Helen's heart, and fascinated white wool hat surmounted his shaggy hair, and her at once. As she sat down to the wellup one inclement night to visit a sick child at his right hand held a whip as proudly as a spread tea-table, she felt that teaching district monarch would grasp his sceptre.

"This 'ere's Miss Hamilton, I 'spose."— it had its discomforts and trials, it had its pleastained, no alarm was felt by his family. But before the sun had reached its zenith, a mourn-forth her letter. "You see, Miss, there's been and the cheese, dried beef, pickles, custard and ful procession entered Winfield. A party of morn'n a dozen applications, but the doctor cake were equally excellent. Above all were was pretty well known down our way, and the the warm praises of her father, and the heart of his well known horse riderless, and a little far-ther on the lifeless form of the physician, ed the school you might have it. A powerful his fearful death. After tea Mrs. Mosher bustled stretched upon the earth. A gash in the tem- smart man Dr. Hamilton was. I 'spose you've about the household duties, and Maggie entertained her teacher. With basket in hand, they ot a good edication?" tained her teacher. With basket in hand, they "Yes, sir. My father has taken great pains searched every corner in the old barn for freshlaid eggs; that duty performed, they went to

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

dew warned them to return, they bore a large had parsed the page of "Paradise Lost," which basket of delicate fragrant flowers that no exotic can equal in beauty. Mr. Mosher returned from her knowledge of grammar. Geography came the field at dark, and cordially welcomed the next in order, and a score of questions new teacher. Tall and grave, he was unlike his proposed by the learned querist.

wife in many respects, but was blessed with a "Who built the Chinese Wall? How did new teacher. Tall and grave, he was unital and grave, he was blessed with a wife in many respects, but was blessed with a the Esquimaux Indians subsist! How far from the Esquimaux Indians subsist! How deep was the

metic. History followed, and the superintend-

teachers will have a little general information."

"I've made you out a certificate, Miss Hamil-

and made two mistakes in repeating the rule for

with their intense heat, succeeded the cooler

was with no small trepidation the district school

mouth as she concluded, he cordially granted

up in the centre of the school room, like a sul-

on the stove stood a pretty vase, which each

in the open air, and the next day, another an-

nounced that the children could be learning

little, as they were scarcely ever in the school

Not the least of annoyances, were the numb

The four months expired, and Helen was seat-

books adapted to childish minds. Flaring tales

-Adventures of Robinson Crusoe - Mother

were scattered about. One by one, neatly dressed

of ladies like unto Mrs. Clark.

Rapidly the week sped away, and when, on New York was Greenland? How deep was the Saturday evening, Mr. Mosher took her to ocean and how high the Alps! How wide the Winfield in his pretty buggy, with Maggie to Amazon and how long the Mississippi?" And beguile the ride with her childish vivacity, she finally, "Who had penetrated farthest into Africa, and what were the recent discoveries in was very much in love with Number Five.

"Perhaps the mothers of your pupils may not be all like Mrs. Mosher," said Mr. Martin
Unfortunately, Helen blundered sadly in sevquietly, when she had concluded her history eral of her answers, at which the questioner of the week. "I fear you may find a variety shook his head ominously, and passed to arithof character in Number Five."

Truly was Mrs Martin's prediction verified. metic. History followed, and the superintendent having discoursed eloquently thereon for the of character in Number Five."

The next week Mrs. Clark's baby having recovered from the measles, Helen was requested to sojourn with her. Mrs. Clark was as ill-humor- "Am I expected to teach chemistry, Mr. ed as was Mrs. Mosher the reverse. With a Jackson?" said Helen, turning to the trustee large family of children and several workmen, with a somewhat heightened color. she kept no servant, and was continually en- "No, to be sure not," replied Mr. Jackson, deavoring to accomplish impossibilities. As a who was getting impatient. natural consequence, nothing was well done, "Is a knowledge of chemistry necessary to and she was always irritable. "She made it a obtain a certificate, Mr. Warren?" continued point not to put herself out for the school- the young lady. mistress. She must take it as she could "Why no, can't say 'tis, but we expect the

As Helen entered the untidy room, she was "Chemistry is not general information, and greeted with this remark, and although she I shall decline answering any questions relating made no reply, she wondered how she could to that science." "catch it." She was not long in discovering. Squire Warren was dumb-founded. Never Laying aside her bonnet and shawl, she ventured before had he encountered such an outrageous to ask her hostess, who was getting tea at an spirit of impudence; but like a prudent man. amazingly rapid rate, if she would show her he discontinued the war of words, and made her room, as she would like to bathe her face. out the certificate. "Sarah Ann! Sarah Ann!" called Mrs.

Clark, imperiously, "show Miss Hamilton where ton, although you missed bad in geography, Sarah Ann obeyed at once, and escorting cube root. But as you are young, and teaching Helen to the pump in front of the house, filled for the first time, I'm not so particular.' a tin basin with water, and producing a cake of "And now, mother," said Helen, the next yellow soap, said: "The towel is in the kitchen Saturday evening, as she finished relating the

occurrence, "the most absurd part of it is, that "Ah!" sighed Helen, as she looked in vain the certificate contains five grammatical errors for a clean place on the towel to dry her face. and six mis-spelled words.' "There is a variety of character in Number | The weeks rolled away, July and August Five. 27

"A variety of cookery too," was her remark, months, and the school-house exposed unshelteras a few minutes after she tried in vain to swal-ed to the sun's scorching rays, became almost low the half-baked rye bread and the unpalata- insufferable. One day when Helen was abso ble tea. The children, like their mother, were lutely ill from over exertion in the hot, close anything but sunny-tempered; and tired of the room, it occurred to her that if each morning continued backering and contention, she ex-she could curtain the windows with fresh pressed a wish early to retire. But alas! she branches from the maple grove near by, the was scarcely improving her condition. Mrs. comfort of both teacher and pupils would be Clark lighted a fallow candle, and boxing greatly increased. Accordingly that evening Charley's ears and slashing Polly, led the way she called upon Deacon Thornton, the owner of to a large low room over the kitchen. Three the grove, and stated her wishes. Deacon beds and a crib announced very plainly the Thornton was old, rich, and childless, and it children's sleeping room. hildren's sleeping room.

"I thought you might be lonesome all alone teacher made known her errand. But the old

in a room, so I thought I would put you in the gentleman was good natured, and appreciated children's room," said the lady graciously, and the arrangement. Taking his pipe from his placing the light upon the burcau, retired.

Presently the children came rushing up stairs, her request. and sleep was driven away not to return for hours. When Helen woke it was near morning, them. Here, Sam! John! where are you! and her first feeling was one of suffocation. Six Every morning you break a pile of maple limbs children sleeping in the same room, explained and carry to the school house. Remember, the cause of the impure atmosphere, and not now." . daring to open the windows, she dressed her- Never were windows in regal palace or feudal self, and wrapping the shawl about her, sat castle more gloriously draperied than in the old down upon the door-stone to await the dawn.

Breakfast was dispatched early in the stirring

brown school house in Number Five. The south wind swept through the open casement, lightly

fami y, and immediately after she had partaken of the meal, she wended her way to the school-flickered upon the wall, moving up and down house. All the morning her head ached badly, backward and forward, now disappearing and and at noon, with a feeling of relief, she drew then covering floor and desk and wall, with a her chair by the window to rest during the hour fantastic net work of gold and shadow. The

"Will you take your dinner, Miss Hamilton!" high seat in front forgot to chew the corner of and Mary Clark removed the cover from a large tin pail, exposing to view five slices of bread with his broken knife the corner of his neighand butter, five pickles, and five ginger cakes.

bor's desk, in watching the ever-changing kaleidoscope. The rusty stope-pipe which loomed she shook her head, and replied: "I do not feel well, Mary, and shall be better len giant, was hidden in emerald foliage, and

not to cat any dinner." The week dragged on with leaden wheels, incrning was filled with fresh flowers, which the but there was no help for her. She was board- warm-hearted children presented to their much

ing "round," and must take the uncomfortable loved teacher. For Helen had won the hearts with the pleasant. Every night she performed her ablutions at the pump, (for a wash-bowl was unknown at Mrs. Clark's) and wash-bowl of the tangled and her a caressing stroke was unknown at Mrs. Clark's,) and slept in the urchin, had effected in one short month what Before the week expired, she was surprised the little whip and polished ferule of her pred-

with a call from Mr. Jackson. ecessor had failed to accomplish in years. Obediently the little troop pored over their allotted "I believe you have never been inspected, tasks, content to receive an approving glance or Miss Hamilton ?"

"No, she had never been inspected, and did encouraging word as a recompense. Even Squire not know what the trustee meant by the term."

"You see, Miss, it's according to law. Unless teacher goes before the Superintendent and the continuation of the contin gets a certificate, the district can't draw the public money. If you've no objections, I'll take you down to Squire Warren's and have the absolute. Mr. Young complained that she was

Having no excuse to offer, Helen was soon "partial"—she took far more pains with Fred seated in the wagon and on the way to Squire Warren's. A pleasant ride of half an hour too few. One trustee advised that the younger intendent, where the examination was to take

deferentially. "I've brought our teacher, Miss Hamilton, to be examined, if you're at leisure." Squire Warren, a very small man, with fiery red hair, stood leaning upon the gate-post, industriously chewing tobacco. Ejecting a mouth-

ful of liquid, he raised the remains of an old ed in the school room for the last time. Upon straw hat, and bowed in an intensely clegant the desk before her were piled a score of pretty

"Good evening, Mr. Jackson! Good evening, Mise! Glad to see you! Walk in!" and he Goose's Melodies, and others of similar style, led the way into the house.

"Excuse me, I'll be back in a minute," said for "the last day," they passed out, stopping as the official, as he seated the new-comers and they passed the desk, to receive their gift, acwhich time Helen had taken an accurate survey of the furniture, from the full length portraits school duties were ended. They gathered in of Jenny Lind on the paper window curtains, groups and talked wonderingly and sadly of to the family Bible ostentatiously displayed in that far distant and mysterious South, where the corner, when Squire Warren appeared.— Evidently he had been making his toilet, for his Very happy was Helen Hamilton that night, flame-colored hair was smoothly brushed, and a as she took her accustomed place at the table at linen coat covered his somewhat soiled garments. Rose Cottage. Mr. Martin was their guest, And now came the trying time. With specta- and his face wore an expression of absolute joy. cles on his nose and a formidable pile of books Never was the old gentleman in such a genial before him, the superintendent commenced the mood. He declared he had reached the summit duties prescribed by law. of human felicity, now they had Helen back to

"We'll begin at the bottom of the ladder, Winfield. and work up along, Miss. First in order comes "But, Mr. Martin, you seem to forget that spelling. Will you spell 'hieroglyphics'?" To am to be home but a month-I go South in his amazement, the young lady did not fail. October." Hippopotamus followed, and then Rhinoceros, There was a minute's silence, during which, both of which having been spelled to his satis- Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Martin exchanged a faction, he laid aside the spelling book with a significant glance. Then he rose, and passing dignified "very well." "Now, Miss, will you quickly round the table, grasped her hand. read that poem," handing her "the battle of "My dear Helen, forgive me for not telling Hohenlinden." During the reading, he listened you the welcome news before. The Insurance attentively, and at the close drew a long respi- Company paid your chaim before it came to ration before he gave his opinion.

trial. As your school was near its close, your "That will do pretty well, but I'll read it as mother decided to keep the secret until its terit should be;" and taking the book from her mination," and the good man walked to the hand, he placed himself before one of the afore. window either to view the garden or to brush said curtains, and pompously waving a stubby freckled hand, garnished with five dirty nails, read the poem "as it should be."

Helen Hamilton wrote to Alabama, to say

It was with the greatest difficulty Helen con-trolled her laughter, during his abourd perform-ance, but she was effectually sobored before she

gather around the study table and play in the

G. W. RICKER, would respect W. RICKER, would respectlic that he has re-opened the Stanley House,
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TYON'S KATHAIRON.

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

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As I would not buy, the agent left me one gross on sale.

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As I would not buy, the agent left me one gross on sale.

In this way the article soon became generally known, and worker and if it did not prove satisfactory, I would charge nothing for it.

In this way the article soon became generally known, and worker and local live gross was soon soid, and more ordered. In about for mounth I sold live Gross.

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March 23, 1854.

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